

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXII. No. 2

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1937

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

LAUT & CO.

The Very Best at a Little Less

WE ARE AGAIN HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS CANDIES AND NUTS. A LARGE STOCK AND A GREATER VARIETY THAN EVER AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

Spaghetti with Meat Balls	19c
Tomato and Cheese, tall tins.....	23c
Sandwich Meat	17c
Beef and Pork, tall tins.....	57c
Pork & Beans	18c
large cans, 27 ounces, each.....	25c
Loganberry Jam	20c
4 lb. cans.....	29c
Mince Meat	35c
Extra Quality, per lb.....	20c
Tomato Juice	05c
Fancy Quality, 25 1/2-oz. cans, 2 for.....	25c
Sunmaid Puffed Raisins	38c
per lb.....	50c
Pitted Dates	25c
new season, exceptional quality, 2 lbs.....	30c
Choice Currants	19c
re-cleaned, 2 lbs.....	98c
Extra Choice Sultana Raisins	50c
a lb.....	30c
Pineapple Rings	19c
assorted colours, each.....	98c
Fresh Almond Paste	50c
3/4-lb. packets.....	30c
Special Blend Coffee	19c
per lb.....	98c
Red Rose Crushed Coffee	50c
per lb.....	30c
Kosy Kup Tea	19c
delicious and fragrant, per lb.....	98c
3 boxes Matches	50c
in packet.....	30c
Matches: 1c per box, 3 doz. for	19c
CANDY	98c
Scotch Peppermints, per lb.....	50c
Royal Assortment Chocolates, 4-lb. boxes.....	30c
A large assortment of Fancy Boxes from to.....	1.50
per box, SPECIAL VALUES	

Xmas Cakes, 2 to 4 lbs., \$1.00 to \$1.25 each.

Orders taken for Large Cakes.

Jellies: Bramble, Crabapple, Grape, Red and Black Currant, in glass tumblers, each..... 20c

Watch for our Shopping number.

Anglican Church

Concert and Play

A concert and three-act play, entitled "The Little Brown Path to Bethlehem", will be presented in the U.F.A. Hall, on Wednesday evening, December 15, at 8:15 p.m. The entertainment is sponsored by the Junior W.A. and Sunday School of the Anglican Church, and it is hoped a large turn-out will be on hand to encourage these young people.

The admission charge is very reasonable, adults 25c and children 15c. There is no reason why the Hall cannot be filled to capacity.

After the entertainment a social dance will be held. Admission 25c So, come, and dance to good music, under the leadership of Kenny McRae.

We bespeak the patronage of the district.

Shopping Days.

The local merchants are again co-operating to bring to the shoppers of this community further inducements to shop in Crossfield.

Instead of two days, as was evidenced in the first effort, this time the shopping days will run from Saturday, December 18th, until Friday, December 24th.

Next week's issue of the Chronicle will carry special advertisements, and also once again another missing letter contest.

It pays to shop at home, it can be done easily, quickly and quietly, no standing in big throngs, no getting jostled here and there, and moreover, you are shopping with the merchant who serves you when times are bad, and as good. Give him your patronage. Money spent in Crossfield benefits Crossfield, but money spent elsewhere, whether it be Calgary or for articles from the wishing book, benefits outside interests.

A good Christmas slogan, "Buy at home and benefit your community."

Board of Trade

School Fair Night

It was Board of Trade School Fair Night, Wednesday, December 8th, and, had old man weather been kinder the hall would have been taxed to its capacity, as it was, over one hundred and fifty people were on hand to listen to Ven. Archdeacon Swanson and the various other speakers.

In his opening remarks, President Tradeway paid tribute to Mr. Colliott, Mr. W. H. Miller and Secretary H. May for the pioneer work they had done in keeping the School Fair the live project that it is. Concluding, he said, "Life is a mission, and the high law we have to carry out is 'duty'. The world expects and wants of the rising generation, Deep Thinkers. Cool Heads and Good Tempers."

A pleasant feature of the evening was the presence of Messrs. Adams and Weiller, who have helped the Club considerably.

Remarks were made by Messrs. W. K. Gish and Rev. A. D. Currie. In line with the topic of the evening.

The speaker of the evening, Ven. Archdeacon Swanson, of St. Stephen's, Calgary, was introduced by Vice President H. P. Wright.

Taking as his topic, "Where Town and Country Meet," Archdeacon Swanson brought home this fundamental principle, The town is dependent on the country, the country is dependent on the town.

"We must get together," he said, "and break down this barrier of suspicion that exists between the two points. The old saying, 'Man made the city, but God made the country,' is fallacy, for both are man-made and we must bend our efforts in bringing city and country together, build up this land of ours and have implicit trust in the higher spirit."

When we look around us today, and realize the modern things man has created and how these great businesses and services function, it is indeed something to be proud of, the liberty we people enjoy today.

In regard to the School Fair work, I would say we are, as a whole, greatly indebted to the country, school teacher, her exhibition of skill, patience and devotion to duty is enormous, and how she can teach a group of children from grade 10 to grade 1 and accomplish what she does, is indeed marvellous.

Interpersed throughout his talk, the Archdeacon brought in many a humorous story, and at the conclusion of his address, was accorded a great ovation.

Appearing on the programme, were the following artists: Mrs. J. Crocker, vocalist; Miss K. Fitzpatrick, elocutionist; Miss Wilda Laut, vocalist; Miss W. Tradeway, Pianist and G. Y. McLean, comedian. Mesdames R. T. Amery and E. W. Hoover, acted as accompanists.

Presentation of prizes was made by Mr. F. Colliott, and the winning ticket on the quilt was held by Miss Eugene Havens.

Mr. O. E. Jones moved a vote of thanks to the speaker of the evening and the various artists.

The Old Timers of 1937

Under ideal conditions, the 11th annual Round-Up of the Crossfield Old Timers' Association got away to a good start Wednesday evening, December 1st, when the doors of the banqueting hall were flung open at 5:30 p.m. to admit the crowd that waited to whet the appetites on the various viands provided by the ladies. The crowd, although numbering slightly over two hundred, was not as large as some previous Round-Ups. Everyone was in the best bib and tucker, faces wreathed in smiles, and it made a happy family re-union.

Catering arrangements were in the hands of the Catholic Women's League, and a tasty meal was served, including turkey and all the trimmings, and many compliments were passed on the high standard of the cuisine. No one went away hungry, for the supply was unlimited.

For some we loved, the loveliest and the best, That from his Vintage rolling Time hath pressed, Have drunk their cup a Round or two before, And one by one crept silently to rest. (R. of O.K.)

In his opening remarks, President Ivor Lewis welcomed everyone on behalf of the Executive, and at the conclusion of his address, the entire gathering stood in silent tribute, for the period of one minute, to the memory of those Old Timers who have passed on.

The programme was handled by Principal Gish and four of his High School pupils, John Carmichael, Arthur Baker, Frank Murdoch and Harold Hunt. They presented a dramatization of Poe's "Tell-Tale Heart," preceded by a water experiment conducted by John Carmichael.

Vieni Vieni Vieni Tu Sei Bella Bella Bella Frank Ruddy called for the discharge of all encumbrances, both fixed and floating, and willing hands rising to the occasion, the hall was soon put into shape for the dancing.

To the tunes dispensed by the Calgary Hill Billies, the members danced and enjoyed themselves, and, living up to their name, the Hill Billies were right in form and made the many feet just itch to dance all night and morning. At midnight a lunch was served, then, under the masterful baton of William H. Miller, of Olds, community singing was indulged in. (Bill says he learned to conduct like John Phillip Sousa, when he was at convention in Halifax. Believe it or not.) Three-thirty came and Secretary George McLeod flashed a smile at the pianist; she caught the significance and played Auld Lang Syne and Home Sweet Home, and the 11th Round-Up was over.

No day is more wasted than one in which we have not laughed. —Chamford

Receipts totalled, \$116.00; expenditures, \$77.66, leaving a balance of \$38.34 for the treasury.

Advertisements Attention. We shall be glad if advertisers will arrange to have their copy for our issue of December 23rd in our hands by noon, December 20th. Your co-operation will enable us to have the Chronicle out late Wednesday evening and have your Christmas messages in our readers' hands 24 hours earlier than usual.

Will our correspondents kindly co-operate in this matter and have the news for this issue mailed in time to be in our hands Tuesday afternoon, December 21st.

Please do not confuse this with the shopping issue on December 16th.

Local Hockey

Friday night, at the local Arena, the first hockey game of the season Olds High School versus Crossfield Come out and boost for the kids. Schedule in detail in next week's issue.

Co-Operative U.F.A. Store

CROSSFIELD

PHONE 21

Mincemeat, good quality, 2 lbs.	35c
Red Rose Tea is good tea, lb.	55c
Prunes, 4 lbs.	42c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. with free glass dish	30c
Dates, fresh stock, 3 lbs.	25c
Grape Fruit, 6 for	29c

Cold Weather Needs

Work Socks, good quality wool,	35c to 60c
Leather Mitts, a pair	85c to \$1.50
Wool Inside Mitts, a pair	35c to 50c
Jumbo Knit Sweaters	\$4.25

Hardware Specials

Thermometers, each	39c
Loose-Bottom Story Cake Tins, a set	29c
Household Oil, 12-oz. tins	35c

Special! Fancy Cups & Saucers, ea. 09c

6 Pyrex Custard Cups and rack 59c
A GOOD SUPPLY OF PYREX ON HAND

"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER

Fully Licensed Haulers



"THE HAUL MARK OF SERVICE"

Daily Service: Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

SPECIAL WINCH SERVICE FOR TURNING OR RAISING HEAVY LOADS

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield
Calgary Phone—M-1826

Ladies Aid

Last Friday, a large meeting was held in the United Church, Crossfield, of all the Ladies interested in Ladies Aid work, some sixty persons in all. Representatives from Inverlea, Madden, East Community and Rodney being out in full force.

Besides the business part of the programme, a twelve-item musical programme was presented, concluding with a tasty luncheon, served by the joint hostesses.

Did You Know

That the new Cunard White Star Liner at present called 1029, will bear the name Mauretania be approximately 43000 tons, and will be launched in 1938.

A Merry Christmas to our overseas and foreign readers.

Candles on Xmas Trees Are Dangerous

Use only Noma Electric Lights

Many styles to choose from
REPLACEMENT LAMPS ALWAYS IN STOCK

Rural Schools. Ask us about our rental system of Electric Lights for your tree this year. Eliminates worry, gives real colour and sparkle to your tree.

SPECIAL! BB Record 7280 "The One Rose", by Jimmy Rodgers

BANNISTER ELECTRIC
Member: O.R.S.M.A. & R.M.S.
For BETTER Reception Phone 34
Your RADIO Store

Yardley's Lavender Gift Sets for Christmas

For Ladies or Men
Priced from 40c to \$2.85
A large range in stock

Xmas Cards

2 for 5c 5c 10c
in boxes
25c for 12 cards
35c for 10 cards
60c for 25 cards

Edlund's Drug Store
Crossfield Phone 3
The REXALL Store

Fill up Your Coal Bin NOW!

GET READY FOR WINTER'S BITING BLASTS.

Whether the coal you require is for Furnace, Heater or Cook Stove, we can furnish you with just the coal you require—and at reasonable prices.

No matter the price you pay, it is always our aim to furnish the very best coal to be had at that price.

All Orders Placed With US Will Receive Our Prompt Attention

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15



OLIVER CAFE

WE serve only food that is really FOOD, properly prepared to retain the necessary elements of food value.

Dang Good Place To Eat.

See our Christmas stock of fancy wrapped Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos, Fancy Chocolates.

George & Fong

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

IF YOU'RE ALWAYS CATCHING COLDS READ THIS

SOMEBODY TOLD ME THIS RELIEVES A HEAD COLD IN A HURRY

This specialized medication—Vicks Va-tro-nol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to prevent many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Va-tro-nol brings comforting relief—lets you breathe again!

LADY, THEY DIDN'T TELL YOU HALF—JUST USE IT SOON ENOUGH AND IT HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Keep it handy... Use it Early

Need Is Great

As the eighth year of economic and agricultural depression for a substantial area of the Western Canadian prairie provinces moves towards its close the need for the Federal government to assume full financial, if not administrative, responsibility for relief in all its phases, including medical and hospital costs and administration charges becomes more imperative, and not only in the rural districts but in the urban centres as well.

Under the relief set up as it exists to-day in Alberta and Saskatchewan the Federal government has assumed full financial responsibility for direct relief in what is known as the Federal drought area, comprising a substantial area of municipal units and unorganized territories together with the towns and villages contained in those areas. The provincial governments are required along with the municipalities to bear hospital and medical costs in the Federal drought area and in addition the provincial governments must match the Federal monthly grants in aid, dollar for dollar, as a joint contribution towards direct relief expenditures in rural and urban municipalities outside the drought area.

The Federal contribution to the drought area is an outright gift, not to be repaid, and is accompanied by the proviso that neither the whole nor a portion of it may be worked out.

Thus, within the Federal drought area the provincial governments and municipalities still have to bear the not inconsiderable cost of medical care and hospitalization and outside the drought area the municipalities, urban and rural, continue to carry a percentage of direct relief expenditures, the costs of medical and hospital care, and administration charges.

Relief Debts Staring

While it is true that the larger urban centres to-day are carrying a smaller percentage of direct relief expenditures, at the same time the accumulated burden of overhead from borrowings to provide for their share of direct relief expenditures in past years has been rapidly mounting during a period when there was no market for their securities and today the credit of many of the cities is threatened with collapse, at a time when the full burden cannot be passed on to a decreasing number of solvent taxpayers whose earnings are declining.

Furthermore, it must be remembered that the plight of these cities has been accentuated in recent years by the necessity of taking care of an influx of rural population who have established residence for a sufficient length of time to qualify for city relief.

Faced with this situation on it is not surprising that the demand from the governing bodies of cities in both Alberta and Saskatchewan to be relieved of this burden is becoming more vociferous and that in Alberta, at least, the cities' demands are accompanied by a threat to cut off relief on a date to be named unless further assistance is forthcoming from the senior governments. Conferences of the mayors of Saskatchewan cities have been called with prospects that a similar ultimatum may be issued.

Must Go To Ottawa

If the cities are in earnest and demonstrate that there is something more than moral suasion in their intentions to set a relief cut-off date and will carry them out it is quite predictable that the provincial governments will have to lay the unwanted child on the Ottawa doorstep, for the provinces are in no better financial position to carry the burden than the municipalities themselves.

With the end of the financial titer in sight for the cities and the provinces the need for greater Federal assistance has become very great, but even greater is the need that assistance take the form of work in place of donations or doles in cash and kind, wherever it may be feasible and to the maximum possible extent, in the interests of the recipients and the taxpayers alike, and more particularly should this form of assistance be made applicable to relief in the urban centres.

Work Is First Consideration

In this connection it is interesting to note that the Alberta cities made the provision of work one of two alternatives submitted to government authorities when they asked for relief from the load they are carrying, "either by providing sufficient government-financed works to reduce relief rolls to a minimum or by assuming the entire responsibility for the administration of unemployment relief."

Even if the Federal government should assume responsibility for the administration of unemployment relief the necessity for providing it in the form of work is still just as great as under relief fully financed by the government and administered by the municipality, not only from the viewpoint of the taxpayer but also because of the moral as well as economic benefits to the relief recipient.

Taxpayers are tired of seeing millions spent without any return and a large percentage of relief recipients would infinitely prefer an independent means of support to gifts.

He (listening-in): "That was a beautiful thing the orchestra just played. To me it was like the ecstasy of a first love or the dewy freshness of an early spring day."

She: "You're right. It was a wow."

"The big potatoes get to the top of the heap, but they wouldn't be there if it weren't for the little fellows at the bottom."

"What did you hear at the opera yesterday?"

"All sort of things, Smith is going bankrupt, Mrs. Jones is going to divorce her half and the Whites are having a divorce."

How many words can you make from "advertis"? asks a puzzle creator. Don't know about the words but some people have made millions of dollars out of it.

For Real Economy-Better Flavour

PATENTED FLOUR

Best for all your Baking

B.C. Government Program

Would Extend Northern Boundaries To The Yukon

Premier Pattullo outlined for the British Columbia legislature a 26-point program of government objectives designed to make the province "a beehive of industry and development with economic and social security from the 49th parallel to its northern boundary, and from Alberta to the Pacific ocean, with our people happy and prosperous."

Among the 26 objectives enumerated by the premier in his speech winding up the budget debate were these:

Maintenance of Empire tariff preference for the benefit of the province's primary industries and at the same time expansion of the province's business with the United States and other countries.

Bringing about construction of a highway through British Columbia and the Yukon.

Extension of British Columbia's boundaries "not only to take in the Yukon territory but also the territory east of the Yukon following the 120th meridian to the North Pole, which would add 400,000 square miles to British Columbia's 365,000."

Establishment of transportation facilities with the Peace River country and northern British Columbia as soon as possible.

Linking of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway—extending now from the head of Howe Sound about 300 miles to Quesnel, B.C.—with Canada's two national railway systems.

Co-operation with the Dominion government to the end that all unemployed and temporarily unemployed able to work may be able to sustain themselves in reasonable comfort.

Others included improvement of the financial position of municipalities, establishment of better understanding between employers and employees, improvement of labor conditions and improvement through legislation and administration of "the health conditions of our people."

Premier Pattullo's proposal to extend the boundaries of British Columbia to the North Pole would bring the greater part of two Arctic islands and a vast expanse of ice within the provincial borders. Extension of the province's eastern boundary along the 120th meridian to the Pole would bring about two-thirds of Banks Island in the Beaufort sea and about half of Prince Patrick Island into British Columbia.

Many Priceless Volumes

China's Interest In Bible Was Evident In Exhibition

An exhibition of Bibles in Peking this year evidenced China's interest in the Christian Scriptures. There were 300-entries, representing 60 languages and dialects, of which 17 were Chinese. Among the Bibles were some of a costly character, and others of priceless historical value. The volumes were lent by libraries, universities, individuals and various mission groups. The British and Foreign Bible Society lent the famous Morris Bible of 1823 and the Morris New Testament of that same date, printed from wooden blocks made 10 years earlier. There was also the first Protestant Chinese version to be published.

No volume, however, attracted as much attention as the Mandarin Bible loaned by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek—the one he used during his imprisonment at the time of the Bian revolt in December, 1936.

Success Of Calgary Boy

Makes A Hit In London In Cutting Capers On Skates

A youthful son of Calgary put the sparkle in London's latest ice extravaganza—"Marina"—at the Empress stadium.

He is 23-year-old Eric Wait, whose comic capers on skates brought him praise from critics and applause from the queen. London newspapers credited him with saving the show from being "just like any other ice spectacle."

Wait appeared as a cowboy, an inebriate in evening dress and a hustling lady of the 90's. And the big ice palace rocked with laughter. He told reporters afterward he had been about four years in professional ranks.

"To my surprise I found critics I learned at home for fun went over well at ice rinks in big cities."

Hubby: "What are we having for dinner?"

Wife: "Sponge cake, dear. I sponged the eggs from Mrs. Jones, the flour from Mrs. Brown, and the milk from Mrs. Smith."

Nineteen thousand silkworms are needed to make the summer outfit of a Japanese woman.

"Thirsty" is the meaning of the name Siberia. 2232

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KUHN

(Ed. Note: We are indebted to B. F. Townsley, Toronto, author of "Flin Flon," for some historical material used in the first part of this story.)

There are some things you want to do and seemingly never arrive at the point where they are possible of accomplishment. My visit to Flin Flon was one thing I'd looked forward to for years, yet July, 1937, was the first time I got there.

While living in Winnipeg from 1914 to 1923, during some years of which I was on the public committee of the city, the name Flin Flon intruded most coming East before the big developments under the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. took place it was impossible to get back—this year I "made the time" and was fully repaid for the effort in going west from Toronto.

In a virgin forest on the banks of a lake where Tom Creighton found this mine to-day you wouldn't recognize the spot. However, let's start at the beginning because this is the story of the mine and must be told properly—right from the first gold discovery in Manitoba, 56 years ago to the present Flin Flon position of production at the rate of 1,500 tons daily and of a town of 7,000 built on solid rock in seven years.

The Trail To Flin Flon

In 1881 gold was discovered on Block Island in Winnipeg and on the south shore of the Winnipeg River near its mouth in 1885. These early discoveries laid the basis for the big mining, although in 1908 a few more claims were staked on the Winnipeg. He named the first Gabriel (after his best girl in Quebec). Staking another claim he called it Rachel (after his second best girl), then staked an intervening claim and named it San Antonio after his patron saint.

From 1917 to 1927 small mines were opened up for short periods with indifferent success in Manitoba. In 1927 the Central Manitoba Mines staked a claim on a 50-ton mill only 125 miles northeast from Winnipeg. It was named the Flin Flon, or Beaver Lake, in Saskatchewan, adjoining the Manitoba boundary, is on the main route from Winnipeg to the north and west country, lying to the north and west—famed for its moose. As early as 1745 French fur traders had reached the Saskatchewan River. Samuel Hearne surveyed the fur country in 1773 and founded Cumberland House for the Hudson's Bay Co. at Pine Lake, 150 miles northwest of what is now The Pas, established immediately after the war.

Early in the spring of 1913, before the break up, some citizens of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, grubstaked Creighton, John and Dan Mosher and Orlan, who prospecting around Amisk, or Beaver Lake, just across the inter-provincial boundary from the present site of Flin Flon. In September of that year they staked the Prince Albert claims on the shores of Beaver Lake, the first gold discovery in that area.

The first engineer to examine and sample their find was John Alexander Reid, native of Halifax and graduate of Queen's University, who was acting for his principal, the Canadian Mining and Exploration Co.



This is Tom Creighton in 1937—the man who found the Flin Flon mine in 1915.

ately after the free-trading French. A year later, Joseph Frohisher and his brother, Alexander Henry, wintered at Amisk Lake, while in 1784 David Thompson mapped its geographical features.

But it was fur, not minerals, that interested the pioneers, and it remained for a moose to inadvertently guide a prospector to Manitoba's largest mine.

In 1905, when the Hudson Bay railway was rushing northeast over the muskeg toward Hudson Bay, the trading post at The Pas received from stannum, and in 1908 the German prospector, Brunne, staked the first claim in the area of Cranberry Lake. The first, if desultory, prospecting of the area, may be credited to Canadian Townsley, Ltd., which had real estate interest in The Pas, and which sent out a party of prospectors comprising, Hugh Vickers, George Banerford, and W. B. Wright.

In 1911 this group staked claims for copper along the Hudson Bay Railway at Wintering Lake. The first systematic prospecting in the area, however, may be said to date from April, 1913, when Tom Creighton, a cautious, experienced prospector and a veteran of many camps, with John Mosher, Dan Mosher and Leon Dion, first prospected around Lac La Ronge.

Early in the spring of 1913, before the break up, some citizens of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, grubstaked Creighton, John and Dan Mosher and Orlan, who prospecting around Amisk, or Beaver Lake, just across the inter-provincial boundary from the present site of Flin Flon. In September of that year they staked the Prince Albert claims on the shores of Beaver Lake, the first gold discovery in that area.

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Next week we tell you just how the name Flin Flon was chosen.

It is a well-known fact that many of these rich foods during the holiday season. The digestive system cannot stand up to the rich, fatty, strain, particularly when coupled with late hours. Serve some simple dessert to help them make up the meals.

Synthetic Products

Goering Says Germany Will Corner The World Markets

General Hermann Goering, director of the four-year self-sufficiency plan, predicted that one day Germany would corner the world market in synthetic products.

When that day comes, he declared in a speech at Hamburg, a world which now looks with scorn upon the efforts in the mid of synthetic manufacture, will have these products on the German market.

In a warning to Germans not to waste anything, he said he felt a "superior joy" when I became the greatest collector of garbage and bones in Germany."

National interest must take precedence over private or company interests. He reminded Germans of the necessity of obeying government regulations.

"I am compelled to repeat with insistence that these laws, which were not promulgated as a joke, must be obeyed," he said. "Remember the sacred character of bread. Be parsimonious with bread. Waste nothing. Everything has value. Everything can be used."

Turning to foreign policy, Goering declared that the axis from Berlin to Rome—sweeps across central Europe and has been extended to Tokyo, and is a better peace axis than the league of gossip assembling at Geneva."

"Now, then!" roared the sergeant-major, as he dismissed the men, "you will parade again at 2 o'clock precisely. When I say 2 o'clock precisely, I don't mean five past; I mean five to."

Exasperated Lady Goller—Boy, I thought you came out with me to look for balls.

Boy—Lady, we've both been had, I thought you came out to play golf.



Dr. John Beattie Looks After World's Finest Anatomical Collection

Dr. John Beattie, for whom a handsome new research laboratory is being built above the headquarters of the Royal College of Surgeons in Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, has charge of the world's finest anatomical collection. It contains over 30,000 specimens. He is a Belfast man, with a tremendous capacity for sustained work, and has often gone for weeks at a time with only three or four hours' sleep a night, says the News of the World. He keeps himself fit by playing golf and squash, and by occasional excursions in a sailing yacht. His wife, like himself, is a doctor, and they have two young children. At present he is engaged in important work on the function of brain cells.

Not Afraid Of Work

Dr. John Beattie Looks After World's Finest Anatomical Collection

Dr. John Beattie, for whom a handsome new research laboratory is being built above the headquarters of the Royal College of Surgeons in Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, has charge of the world's finest anatomical collection. It contains over 30,000 specimens. He is a Belfast man, with a tremendous capacity for sustained work, and has often gone for weeks at a time with only three or four hours' sleep a night, says the News of the World. He keeps himself fit by playing golf and squash, and by occasional excursions in a sailing yacht. His wife, like himself, is a doctor, and they have two young children. At present he is engaged in important work on the function of brain cells.

ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

MINCE MEAT PATTIES

FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

The holidays are parties and good times, particularly when young folks are home from work and from college. Refreshments are an important accompaniment and there are certain traditional dishes that are awarded a place on the holiday menu.

Mince-meat patties add to the success of any party. In fact, many people try to have a Mince Meat Patty at twelve different times during the holidays, believing that each one makes for a happy month during the ensuing year. Whether that theory is correct is difficult to say, but we all agree that Mince Meat Patties are pretty fine after skating or a tobogganing party.

The hostess finds these patties very easy to serve. They can be made ahead of time and simply warmed up before serving. The mince meat can be made ahead of time—in fact, many people make a winter's supply at once.

To make the patties, make a rich paste of butter, shortening and pastry. Fill with mince-meat and cut a small piece of pastry to cover. This can be cut with a cookie cutter or with a sealer ring. Make small openings in the steam. Moisten the edges with cold water and press together. Bake as you would a mince pie.

I have a splendid recipe for mince-meat which I would be pleased to send you. Many people make their mince-meat without following any definite recipe but they have a few simple secrets to help them make it do not like to tell you. This recipe is tried and tested one.

It is a well-known fact that many of these rich foods during the holiday season. The digestive system cannot stand up to the rich, fatty, strain, particularly when coupled with late hours. Serve some simple dessert to help them make up the meals.

BLUSHING APPLES

8 to 10 apples
1 cup sugar
1 cup water

Moisten apples by boiling the sugar and water. Select red apples. Wash and core but do not peel. Add apples to the sugar and water. Cover with a tight-fitting lid. Cook slowly and turn the apples over frequently. When the apples are done, remove the apples to the serving dish. Add the remaining sugar and water. It will take up some of the pink color of the apples.

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens' Home Service for free advice on home cooking and household problems. Address letters to Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Another Invention

Method Found Which Converts Pine-apple Fibre Into Silk

A story in the Christian Science Monitor says the pineapple now bids fair to become a strong, although hardly only, competitor of the hard-working mulberry. A way having been found to convert its fibres into "silk." Invention has become so ingenious converting plant life into serviceable cloth that it would occasionally mild surprise to learn that a good quality of sandpaper is being made from spinach.

Both "pimento" and "pinpoint" are names derived from the Spanish word for pepper.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. Write to: Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

NEW WHEATS ARE TO BE SHIPPED TO BRITAIN FOR TESTS

Winnipeg.—Millers of the United Kingdom will have an opportunity to submit reports on the milling quality of Thatcher and Coronation rust-resistant wheats prior to permanent establishment of the Canadian grain act, it was announced by the board of grain commissioners.

First commercial test shipment of these wheats, 24,000 bushels of each variety, is being loaded in freight cars for shipment overseas early in January.

E. B. Ramsay, chief commissioner of the board, and Dr. W. F. Geddes, chief chemist, expect to go to England to observe the tests.

Though Thatcher wheat has been passed by the board as equal to Marquis and allowed under the grain act to grade No. 3 Northern or better, there has been considerable controversy on its merits.

Coronation wheat, a new variety grown principally in Manitoba under contract, has been licensed for sale as No. 3 Northern or lower. It has not been accepted as equal to Marquis.

At the present time the associated committee on grain research is conducting tests. Dr. Geddes said outcome of these tests and consideration of English millers' report will be taken into account when the committee discusses whether to recommend coronation as equal to Marquis.

Tests are being made in laboratories in the three provinces and at Ottawa.

Coronation wheat, originally developed by the Dominion rust laboratory in Winnipeg a few years ago, was discarded until last spring when Dominion authorities considered possibilities of the wheat as a rust-resistant variety.

Farmers in Manitoba produced approximately 150,000 bushels this year which was purchased by the Canadian wheat board.

Literary Awards

Lord Tweedsmuir Presents Medals For Canadian Achievement

Toronto.—The governor-general's annual literary awards were presented for the first time by Lord Tweedsmuir at Canadian poetry night, sponsored by the Canadian Poetry Magazine.

The medal for general literary achievement went to the late T. B. Robertson for his newspaper writing in the Winnipeg Free Press.

Bertram Brooker, Toronto, was awarded the medal for fiction for his novel, "Think of the Earth."

The Seranus prize for poetry, given shortly before her death by Mrs. M. M. Howland of Toronto, was presented by Lady Tweedsmuir to Prof. George Herbert Clark, Kingston, Ont.

Six Canadian poets gave readings from their work. They were Katharine Hale, Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, Wilson MacDonald, E. J. Pratt, Prof. Clarke and Nathaniel Benson.

Danger Of Air Raids

Sir Samuel Hoare Warns British People Of Risks

London.—Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, spoke frankly in the House of Commons on the dangers of air raids.

"I believe that whatever we may do" in the way of preparations "there will be a risk of air raids, and if there are air raids there almost certainly will be loss of life and terrible destruction of property."

He urged the danger be not minimized, but expressed the opinion that precautions would lessen the danger.

When the bill now before the house, the air raids precautions bill, is enacted, the government intended, Sir Samuel said, to have a much more active system of training throughout the country.

Praise For Wilkins

Hear Admiral Byrd Refers To Hazardous Flight In Arctic

New York.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Antarctic and Arctic explorer, in a letter to the New York Times, praised the courage of Sir Hubert Wilkins and his Canadian pilots, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon of Toronto, and Al Cheesman, Port Arthur, for their hazardous Arctic flights in search of six lost Russian flyers.

"Flying over the Arctic during the winter night is pioneer work in the strictest sense of the word. . . . But it can be done and all of us wish Wilkins and Hollick-Kenyon to bring the best of luck," wrote Byrd.

Demand For Turkeys

Western Poultry Raisers Cannot Fill All Orders From Britain

Winnipeg.—Poultry raisers of Western Canada have lost a great number of Great Britain's Christmas turkey orders this year because the crop would not be matured in time for the last shipment to leave Canada, Dec. 4.

W. A. Landreth, of the Manitoba Co-operative Poultry Marketing Association, said demand for western turkeys has been so heavy there is no prospect of fulfilling it.

Orders for 1937 festive season are considerably higher than in 1936, Mr. Landreth stated.

BRUSSELS PARLEY IS ENDED WITHOUT DECIDING ACTION

Brussels.—Efforts of the Brussels conference to end the Chinese-Japanese conflict were thrown back by direct exchanges between the world's capitals.

The conference adjourned indefinitely after adopting a declaration condemning the use of armed force in disputes between nations and strongly urged hostilities between Japan and China be suspended.

Only Italy of the 18 nations represented voted against the declaration.

Arrangements were made for recall of the conference whenever its chairman or two members "have reported that they consider that its deliberations can be advantageously resumed."

The participating governments, the declaration said, meanwhile would have time "to exchange views and further explore all peaceful methods by which just settlement of the dispute may be attained."

Thus ended what was called the "first phase" of a three-week quest for a solution of the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

The session heard Senator Raoul Dandurand, Canada's representative and dean of the peace delegates, thank King Leopold for hospitality extended to the conference by Belgium.

The conference was called under terms of the 1922 nine-power treaty which pledged respect for China's territorial and administrative integrity.

Japan, one of the signatories, refused several invitations to attend.

Norman H. Davis, head of the United States delegation, stressed in a key speech at the closing session the importance of continuing "earnestly and actively" the search for a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

He said he was going home for that purpose to consult his government.

Davis declared suspension of the conference would do not "in any sense signify that the problem we have been considering is to be dropped or that our interest in its solution is to be in any way lessened."

The declaration adopted by the conference said in part:

"The conference is convinced that force by itself can provide no just and lasting solution for disputes between nations."

"It continues to believe it would be to the immediate and ultimate interest of both parties to the present dispute (China and Japan) to avail themselves of the assistance of others in an effort to bring hostilities to an early end as a necessary preliminary to the achievement of a general and lasting settlement."

Chief Justice Of Manitoba

Appointment Of Former Provincial Treasurer Has Been Announced

Ottawa.—Even A. McPherson, former Manitoba provincial treasurer and one-time member of the House of Commons for Portage la Prairie, has been appointed chief justice of the Manitoba court of king's bench.

Mr. McPherson succeeds Mr. Justice D. A. Macdonald who died last month. The appointment was announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

A candidate's new chief justice is a native of the United States. He was born Jan. 27, 1878, in Worth county, Mo., of Scottish parents with whom he came to Canada a year later. He was educated at Portage la Prairie and practiced law there.

In 1910 Mr. McPherson was candidate for Portage la Prairie in the provincial elections but was defeated. He ran again in 1914 and was successful but lost again in 1921. In the Dominion general elections of 1926 he defeated Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen in Portage la Prairie and was himself defeated in 1930.

A candidate for the same riding in the provincial elections of 1932, Mr. McPherson was defeated but was appointed provincial treasurer and returned in the deferred election for Rupert's Land, remaining in the provincial legislature until 1936.

Discuss Air Mail

Canadian And U.S. Officials Will Hold Conference

Ottawa.—Canadian and United States air mail, postal and state department officials will hold a general conference in Ottawa, Jan. 10, to discuss conditions between new trans-Canada air mail lines and United States lines. One new western connection is certain, that between Great Falls and Lethbridge, but the question is to be settled whether it is to be operated by an American, Canadian or joint company. It is possible United States air mail to Alaska may go via this route to Edmonton and White Horse, but United States officials are divided as to certain points are urging the Alaskan service should go up the British Columbia coast to Skagway. The disadvantage of that route is prevalence of dangerous winter fogs and requirement of heavy seaplanes. Against this is weighed the wilderness between Edmonton and White Horse.

Many other questions relating to exchange of air mail between the two countries and other international connections will be dealt with by the conference.

Irrigation Scheme

Outlines Plan To Control Waters Of Western Rivers

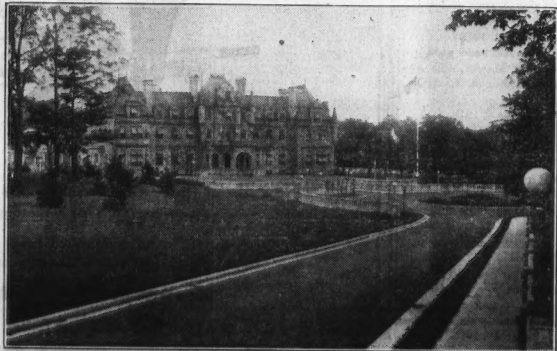
Peterborough, Ont.—A river control and irrigation scheme designed to alleviate drought condition in the Canadian west was outlined here by R. O. Sweeney, Montreal consulting engineer, in an address to the annual banquet of Engineering Institute of Canada.

"To revitalize the prairie provinces and rehabilitate their productivity we must set to work toward capturing and controlling the ample moisture that now flows from the Rockies via the North and South Saskatchewan rivers and their scores of tributaries to the Arctic ocean," he said.

In the main, his plan called for control of the North and South Saskatchewan rivers and their scores of tributaries to the Arctic ocean, he said.

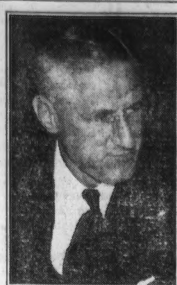
Best group of three steers from the C.P.R. department of natural resources at Calgary sold at \$10.35.

ONTARIO'S GOVERNMENT HOUSE MAY BE CLOSED



Chorley Park, official residence of Ontario's Lieutenant-Governors since 1915, shown above, is very much under discussion at present. As long as Hon. Dr. Bruce remained in office, Premier Hepburn declared he would not carry out any plan to close the palatial mansion; but, Dr. Bruce has resigned, and he will now be succeeded by Albert E. Matthews. It is reported that Chorley Park will be closed.

SIR CHARLES TEGART



The "strong man" of the Bengal Police, who is being sent to Palestine to advise upon the best methods for quelling terrorism in the Holy Land. While in India he survived innumerable attempts upon his life.

May Retain Nationality

Canadian Woman Marrying Foreigner May Keep Canadian Citizenship

Ottawa.—By virtue of regulations effective since January, 1932, a Canadian woman marrying a foreigner may retain her Canadian citizenship if she elects to do so. Her Canadian status is abandoned only if she chooses to adopt the nationality of her husband.

Attention of government officials was drawn to information given the British House of Commons by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden when he expressed the opinion Canada had not adopted legislation of this type.

Mr. Eden told the house of the Australian and New Zealand legislation providing a British woman, already married to a foreigner may elect to retain, while in those countries, her full citizenship rights.

Arab Terrorist

British Military Tribunal Has Passed Sentence Of Death

Jerusalem.—The newly-created military tribunal at Haifa passed sentence of death by hanging on one of Palestine's most dangerous Arab terrorists.

The death sentence was decreed for the 70-year-old bearded Sheikh Farhan es Saadi, captured along with seven of his followers in a wheat bin in the Jenin region. Only Major-General Archibald Wavell, commander of the British forces in Palestine, can modify the sentence of the military tribunals, established to stamp out terrorism.

The sheik has been described as one of the most formidable of the Arab terrorist chieftains.

Cattle Prices

Show Decline Over Last Year At Royal Winter Fair

Toronto.—Prices on market cattle auctioned at the Royal Winter Fair showed marked declines from the previous year.

A grand champion steer exhibited here by University of Alberta, of Edmonton, brought 50 cents a pound against 75 cents in 1936. Reserve went at 40 cents, compared with 60 last year.

Market men regarded the prices as satisfactory when the present shaky condition of livestock trading is considered.

Best group of three steers from the C.P.R. department of natural resources at Calgary sold at \$10.35.

Unemployment Insurance

Details Of System Not Being Given Out Until Later

Ottawa.—Details of the Dominion government's proposed national unemployment insurance system will not be given until the necessary legislation is brought into the House of Commons, Prime Minister Mackenzie King advised Premier Aberhart of Alberta.

Aberhart sent a telegram to the prime minister stating his government would favor anything beneficial to workmen but would require more specific information before agreeing to the plan. Mr. Aberhart also made some suggestions for financing the plan.

Less Wheat In Store

Total Was 69,818,376 Bushels For Third Week In November

Ottawa.—The Dominion bureau of statistics reported wheat in store the week ended Nov. 19 was 3,245,756 bushels less than a week before and 65,638,910 less than a year before. The total was 69,818,376. In the United States wheat stores were 3,331,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, 881,098 more than the previous week, but far less than a year before when the total was 24,127,624.

JAPANESE PLANES BOMBARD CANTON AND MANY KILLED

Shanghai.—Japanese planes bombarded Canton, China's southern metropolis, for more than an hour, and reports reached Hongkong 100 civilians were killed.

Planes dropped projectiles, apparently aiming at railways and stations. They also struck at suburban Honan, across the Pearl river, where a number of Cantonese civilian and military leaders make their homes.

Two Japanese bombing planes prosecuted by pursuit craft dropped a score of projectiles along the main thoroughfares of Nanking, killing 40 civilians.

While pursuit planes engaged Chinese craft in a dogfight, the bombers passed through anti-aircraft fire to shell Chinese emergency airfield between Nanking and Wuhu, a short distance up the Yangtze.

The bombardment came as foreign sources confirmed reports long-awaited Russian-manufactured planes arrived at the capital to bolster the Chinese air force. The Japanese raid was believed to have been an attempt to smash the new craft quickly.

The 62 foreigners remaining in Nanking asked the Japanese to make their quarter a neutral zone to prevent possible destruction by bombs or shells. Japanese officials said they favored the proposal in principle, but added there were military considerations which the army had to take into account.

The two warring factions issued conflicting communications on the fighting along the Wush-Kiangling line, some 100 miles east of Nanking.

Japanese claimed steady progress, but Chinese said they were repulsing attacks south of Lake Tai and preventing attempts to land behind Chinese lines. They asserted 10 Japanese launches attempting to cross the lake were sunk with the loss of 200 men.

South of Shanghai, foreigners and Chinese at Hangchow asked the British, United States and French consuls to intercede with both Chinese and Japanese to keep warfare away from the city. Fifteen Britons, nine French and five Americans remained at Hangchow.

There was a growing belief Chinese might fight only as face-saving, instituting rear-guard actions without making a stand at Nanking. Chinese government officials were understood to favor such a plan because it would save from destruction new government buildings, palatial residences and modern highways worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

The international committee of foreign residents at Nanking had a precedent for their neutral zone request. When Shanghai warfare shifted to western areas after the fall of Chapel, the French Siccaw mission properties and surrounding area were neutralized.

Japanese control of Shanghai, which tightened when Japanese took over the customs administration, has become still more effective. Five of China's largest morning newspapers with a combined circulation of 400,000, suspended under pressure of Japanese authorities who insisted international settlement officials suppress all anti-Japanese activities.

POLICE OF PARIS CONTINUE TASK OF PROBING PLOT

Paris.—Proposed "military headquarters" of the secret Rightist organization in Paris was uncovered as authorities carried out raids in an attempt to run down a suspected link between the organization and Monarchists.

Authorities announced leaders of the plot against the Republic had between 5,000 and 6,000 secret militiamen enrolled, of whom 1,500 were stationed in Paris. All were believed provided with arms.

Following the arrest of General Edouard Duesigneux and Eugene Dorion, officials of the Weekly Courrier Royal, principal mouthpiece of the Police of Paris, the son of the Duke of Guise, pretender to the throne of France, was raided.

In a luxurious Paris residence on the Avenue De Villars, police found a secret arsenal. There the conspirators apparently planned to establish the military government of the city when they rose to overthrow the Third Republic.

In a cellar police found a miniature military storehouse, containing 12 automatic rifles, nine guns of foreign make, a Hotchkiss machine gun, nine cavalry muskets, nine hunting rifles, 250 loaded grenades and about 14,000 cartridges.

Owner of the residence is Pierre Parent, an architect. He was arrested at the Chateau De St. Leger, near Rouen, with his cousin, M. De Bremonville, and sent back to Paris for questioning.

Several documents were seized when authorities searched the editorial rooms of the Courrier Royal. M. Langome, secretary of the newspaper, was questioned.

Deloncle, a banker described as the political-financial "brain" of the cabal, was taken into custody in central Paris. General Duesigneux, retired air ministry official, was lodged in La Sante prison after questioning.

It was believed possible the case of the Royal organization, investigation of which has unearthed large caches of arms and explosives, might eventually come before the senate, sitting as a supreme judicial tribunal.

The two men were accused officially of "association with known criminals." Authorities said the charge probably would be raised to "conspiracy against the internal security of the state."

Extent of the organization, formally known as "Les Comites Secret d'Action Revolutionnaire (the Secret Committee for Revolutionary Action)"—or the "Car" by abbreviation—is believed of such importance the senate may reserve final decision itself, by constitutional right.

Castles and secret tunnels have enjoyed prominence in the hunt. Underground arsenals, choked with rifles, machine guns and munitions have been uncovered in widely scattered parts of the country.

At Montbeliard the homes of seven members of Col. Franco's De La Roque's Rightist Social party were searched. Police refused to make any comments on possible findings.

Train Plunges Into River

Two Men Killed In Accident Near Princeton, B.C.

Vancouver.—Two railway workers were killed near Princeton, B.C., when a westbound freight engine and a metal-laden box car fell through a bridge into the Coquihalla river, Canadian Pacific Railway officials said here.

The dead: W. E. Moore, 46, brakeman, Princeton, B.C. John Collins, 59, brigdemann, Merritt, B.C.

Other members of the crew, including the engineer and fireman, escaped injury.

The accident occurred on the Kettle Valley line of the C.P.R. Princeton is about 150 miles east of Vancouver.

Railway officials here said the train was proceeding at three miles an hour after stopping at the east end of the bridge, constructed of timber. It had just started to cross when the bridge collapsed, carrying the engine and first car of the freight train into the river.

Money For Refugees

Saskatoon.—Chinese residents of Saskatoon have furnished \$500 for refugees from China's war zones. The collections were made by the Chinese Committee for National Salvation.

The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Hunter
ESTABLISHED 1907

Subscription Rates

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Advertising Copy must be in 500 p.m. Tuesday

News for Current Issue, Wednesday Noon

G. Y. McLEAN, Editor and Publisher

Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, ALTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9 1937.

Old Timers and the R.C.M.P.

As will be seen from our other columns the Old Timers Association has stepped forward and passed a resolution urging the Governments to retain the R.C.M.P. as the policing force of the province. Very seldom have the pioneers, through their different groups, bothered themselves with political affairs within the province. Ever have the Old Timers sought peaceful, friendly relationships, and the passing of this resolution, in connection with the advocated change of the Provincial Police system, shows the seriousness with which they view the proposal. Many years have these Old Timers resided in the province, and this feature should place them in the position of knowing what is best, practically, as well as theoretically.

Comment From Other Papers.

THE weekly newspapers in conjunction with six daily newspapers of this province have had to finance expert counsel to defend liberty and a free press in Alberta against the Aberhart government, before the Supreme court of Canada, and possibly later before the Privy Council. Although the false statement has been made, "that the newspapers are in the pay of the financial interests," the weekly editors know better, and also know who will have to pay the bill, and resent this hardship being placed on them.

—Pincher Creek Echo.

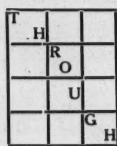
PREMIER KING left Ottawa Monday night for a two weeks' holiday to Florida. The trip has no political significance. There is, however, considerable curiosity concerning a brief interview between the premier of the Dominion and the premier of Ontario, which took place in Ottawa a day or two before the departure of King for the States, but which was probably only a friendly personal call.

—Macleod Gazette.

THE Vegreville constituency social credit association at their convention last week passed a resolution calling for the resignation of Hon. J. C. Bowen as lieutenant-governor of Alberta. The resolution will have the same effect as the numerous resolutions calling for the resignation of Hon. William Aberhart as premier of Alberta, adopted by various Alberta organizations; and nothing more was expected from it.

—Vegreville Observer.

Occasional Notes



the Study Window

By Rev. A. D. Currie

In the midst of wars and rumours of wars, distress, and almost a darkness upon the face of the deep; we approach the Christmas season where we learn of the Prince of Peace. But, in the Christian world at any rate, all is not dark; somewhere the sun is shining, and one point it is shining is in Edinburgh, Scotland; "Auld Reekie" as it is affectionately called by Scots the worldover. On the way to Edinburgh castle stands the famous St. Giles' Cathedral, as famous in Scottish history as Westminster Abbey is in England.

Last summer, the World Conference on Faith and Order took place within its walls and shadows. This historic old church was the very pillar and monument of the Scottish Reformation. In it, John Knox thundered his denunciations of the ancient church; Jenny Geddes threw her famous stool at the head of the Dean when he began to read the liturgy as set forth by Archbishop Laud in 1637; the Solemn League and Covenant was signed,

within its precincts, in the blood of the people. Historic incidents all, and incidents that marked successive stages in the destruction of the visible unity of the Church, new rents in the seamless robe of Christ.

In the same St. Giles' Cathedral new history is being made, and I venture to predict that future generations will consider it greater and more constructive history, than the incidents I have mentioned above. Men and women of many religious denominations have been worshipping together within the ancient walls of St. Giles'. A Syrian Archbishop led from his pulpit the prayers of the daily office of his Church, and Anglicans and Orthodox, Protestants and Old Catholics, Calvinists and Lutherans joined in the responses. No John Knox was present to denounce the ancient Church, no Jenny Geddes to throw a stool at the Archbishop's head. Yet this was the same St. Giles' in Edinburgh, the stronghold of Rigid Scots Presbyterianism. These men and women gathered there have a will to unity, and where there is a will there is a way.

Do you know that advertising really pays. Try a "Chronicle" ad. and see. Know the meaning of results!



Orfiss Kohnm

P. D. Sez:

Jig-saw puzzles originated in Scotland. An Aberdeen butcher inadvertently put a pound note in a mincing machine.

Today's Thought

GRATITUDE.

"For sunlit hours and visions clear,
For all remembered faces dear,
For comrades of a single day,
Who sent us stronger on our way,
For friends who shared the year's long road
And bore with us the common load,
For hours that leaved heavy tolls,
But brought us nearer to our goals,
For insights won through toil and tears,
We thank the keeper of our years."

—Dr. Clyde McCree.

Old Timers Pass Resolution

At a meeting of the Old Timers Association, held last week, the following resolution was passed regarding the R.C.M.P.:

WHEREAS, at the last special session of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta, a resolution was adopted instructing the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to take steps with a view to abrogating the existing agreement between the Federal and Provincial Governments relating to the policing of the Province by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Force;

AND WHEREAS, the long and efficient record of the Mounted Police Force in the administration and enforcement of law and order in Alberta since 1874, has raised the Force to a position of recognized international importance;

AND WHEREAS, it has been clearly demonstrated by previous experience that the present arrangements between the Federal and Provincial Governments is financially and economically favourable to the Province;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this annual meeting of the members of the Crossfield and District Old Timers' Association strongly protests any action by the Provincial Government of Alberta whereby the services of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Force in the administration and enforcement of law and order within the Province should be dispensed with, and we would with equal emphasis recommend that the existing agreement between the Federal and Provincial Governments be renewed and extended.

AND FURTHER, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Prime Minister of Canada, the Premier of the Province of Alberta and to all members of the Provincial Legislature and House of Commons representing the Province.

FROM THE OLD FILES

August 30, 1918
Wm. Wolodge appointed Mail Carrier.

September 6, 1918
E. S. McGrory appointed assistant manager of the United Grain Growers.

September 13, 1918
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrow presented with a casserole from the Ladies Aid and Choir of the Union Church, on the occasion of leaving for Kingston, Ontario.

October 4, 1919
W. Urquhart had bade good-bye to Sergt.-Major Martin, who was leaving as a member of the Siberian Draft.

November 8, 1918
O. E. Coffin was sporting a new baby-grand chevrolet.

November 23, 1918
Crossfield quota for the Victory Loan was \$65,000, amount raised was \$92,600. Awarded a flag with three crowns. T. Amery was the chairman of the committee in charge.

December 23, 1918
Mr. and Mrs. W. Wolodge informed they were grandparents. Their son Bert had become a father.

January 10, 1919
Ivor Lewis had returned this week from the war.

November 23, 1920
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddy were the guests at a charivari at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ruddy. 85 were present.

January 13, 1921
Miss Lennon was visiting her grandparents in Drumheller, this week.

April 2, 1921

Among the Artists appearing at the Union Church concert, were Mrs. D. J. McKay and Miss Frieda Pullan.

April 7, 1921

Ian Laut had the distinction of feeding and finishing some of the best steers ever received in the Calgary Stock Yards.

December 29, 1921

Present at the Walruth-Harnack wedding on December 24, were: Mrs. and Mrs. G. G. Murdoch, W. Stauffer, Ed Michel, A. Harnack, Mrs. A. Fraser, Ed Smith and J. Tracy.

December 12, 1921

Hugo Ballam left for a holiday at Chilliwack.



ADVANCE

A
D
V
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C
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S

December 9: Womens Guild.
December 10: East Community Play "Here Comes Charlie"
December 15: Anglican Church Play, in U.F.A. Hall.
December 22: United Church Sunday School Christmas Tree.

A. M. SHAVER
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Mark Memorial

15th Avenue and 4th St. West
Calgary

PHONE M3030

Agent: D. Onthes, Crossfield

Here Comes Charlie

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in the

East Community Hall

on

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at 8 p.m.

A Riot of Fun for Young

and Old

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PATRONIZE THE DISTRICT BOOSTER

The Crossfield Chronicle

Ye Olde Firm

Advocate A Wheat Institute To Conduct Researches In Uses Of Canadian Wheat

Formation of a wheat institute to conduct research in uses of Canadian wheat, explore markets and arrange for publicity and advertising was urged upon the royal grain inquiry commission by Henry L. Griffin, director of the research department of United Grain Growers, Limited, and supported by George S. Matheson of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Mr. Griffin was examined by John Brownlee, counsel for the Grain Growers, and submitted a brief outlining the wheat institute proposal which was first advanced in another form in 1934.

Primary purpose of the institute would be to increase Canada's export trade in wheat, Mr. Griffin said. That involved direct efforts to interest consumers, bakers, millers and other processors abroad in Canadian wheat and wheat products.

Among the functions proposed for the institute were:

Focusing information at present available bearing on the disposal of Canadian wheat;

Commercial and economic research concerning markets for Canadian wheat;

Guidance and exploitation of scientific research;

Assistance in formulating the wheat policy of the country, to producers and federal and provincial governments;

Study of trade relations affecting wheat;

Direct advertising and merchandising work on behalf of Canadian wheat and its products.

A start had been made on some of this work by the royal grain inquiry board, Mr. Griffin said, and if the board continued in existence it should handle the whole thing. If the board ceased to exist formation of an institute by co-operation of all groups interested should be undertaken.

He believed it would be possible to support the work by financial contributions from the grain companies, transportation companies, elevator companies and other benefiting interests without direct government assistance.

Later on as the institute's work expanded and proved its value a levy of a fraction of a cent a bushel on all wheat sold for the purpose of financing the institute might be justified.

Had there been continuous study of the factors relating to wheat marketing in the past some of the problems which have arisen and were still confronting the country might have been solved, said Mr. Griffin.

For example, he said, arrangements might have been made whereby certain European countries which were bent on encouraging domestic production could have been shown the advantage of taking a certain amount of Canadian hard wheat for mixing without interfering with their domestic policies.

Research on use of Canadian wheat in blending with other wheats should be conducted abroad rather than in Canada. Some countries were attached to rye bread, but it could be shown the quality of their rye bread would improve if flour from Canadian wheat were mixed with their rye flour.

Besides supporting the institute proposal Mr. Matheson suggested appointment of special grain commissioners in Europe and the Orient to push the sale of Canadian wheat. They would be men of long experience in the grain trade but not sales agents.

Famous Memory Expert

Information Given By Datas To People All Over World

People from all parts of the world still write to "Datas", famous memory expert, for facts of out-of-the-way events which have never been recorded in books of statistics. There are also many who make long-distance telephone calls when they want to settle an argument there and then. One recent letter came from Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, who has a great admiration for the man who can tell you the color of the hair of the engine driver involved in some obscure railway accident some time last century, says a writer in the Daily Sketch. Lord Tweedsmuir extended a very hearty invitation to "Datas" to visit him at Government House, Ottawa.

A platinum wire has been made with a diameter of only one-thirty-thousandth of an inch.

An elephant's trunk contains about 40,000 muscles.

Dog Eats Berries

Also Various Other Delicacies, Which Makes It Unique

The other day a brief item crept into the papers about a dog in Mount Carroll, Ill., named Sport. Sport has developed an appetite for raspberries and obviously the story was sent out on the theory that when a dog bites a raspberry it's new.

We confess that this tribute to Sport caused a faint twinge of jealousy. This column is the proud possessor of a wire-haired, wistful little dog named Gorgo unsung in story, unknown to song and uncelebrated over the news tickler, who, nevertheless, eats raspberries, strawberries, blueberries and blackberries.

In fact, she is an authentic berry hound. During the summer season, up in New Hampshire's hills on berrying excursions she will stop all the blueberries off the lower part of the bushes if she isn't persuaded to act merely as a pointer.

A berry diet is by no means her only accomplishment, or aberration, as the case may be. She is fond of corn, cantaloupe, puddings, pies, ice cream cones, peaches, olives, and grapes, which have to be peeled. Indeed, she eats almost anything which is offered except parsnips and pretzels, in which she shares a common aversion.

But being a very moral little dog, as dogs go, she stoutly refuses to touch alcoholic beverages though she once gobbled a spoonful of beer under the misapprehension that it was soup.—New York Times.

Fruit Grown In Canada

Production Last Year Was Valued At Over \$18,000,000

In certain sections of Canada the climate and soil are eminently adapted to fruit growing, and the Annapolis Valley, the Niagara Peninsula and the Okanagan district are world's famous centres of fruit production.

Experimental shipments of apples from the Annapolis Valley were first made in 1861, but up to 1890 the annual production of apples by Nova Scotia rarely exceeded 100,000 barrels. After that there was a pronounced increase in acreage and production until 3,000,000 barrels were harvested in 1919. Last year 1,500,000 barrels were produced.

In Ontario, where the commercial production of all varieties of fruit has reached its highest development, apples have been produced for centuries, but commercial orcharding has developed only during the last 60 years. The building of railways made the industry possible.

British Columbia's commercial fruit growing is of comparatively recent origin, growth in production having been particularly rapid since 1910. From 1911 to 1921 the acreage expanded from 6,000 to 45,000 acres.

Last year the farm value of Canadian fruit production was over \$18,000,000. Half of this was due to apples, with strawberries second at \$2,000,000 and raspberries third at over \$1,000,000.—Canada's Weekly, London.

Longevity Of Newspapers

Few Business Firms Can Show Equal Constancy Service

Robert P. Holliday, New York newspaper advertising representative, has every confidence in the future of the newspaper. "In this country to-day there are 280 newspapers more than 100 years old, and 102 of these are dailies," he says. "I defy you to find 280 drug stores, grocery stores, department stores or hotels that are more than 100 years old; and I doubt very seriously, in spite of all the care and conservation that goes into their perpetuation, if you will find 280 banks in America more than 100 years old."—Marketing, Toronto.

Would Be Shortage

If every bachelor in Canada, between the ages of 20 and 35, made up his mind to marry but insisted that he would not enter into conjugal bliss unless the young lady was a Canadian, or at least a resident of Canada, and providing also that all the young ladies in Canada between these same ages, were willing there would not be enough brides to go around.

Although we pay a premium for fresh eggs, the world's most highly-prized eggs are those of a dinosaur, which are estimated to be at least 75,000,000 years old. 2281

CO-EDS LEAD JAPANESE BOYCOTT



North-western University co-eds at Evanston, Ill., are expressing their indignation against Japan for her invasion of China by discarding silk stockings for cotton hose. Here are four of the leaders in the movement which the girls are hoping will spread to other schools.

Freedom In England

Britain Has Been Called The Cradle Of Freedom

Is the full measure of freedom generally recognized in Canada? In the recent municipal elections in London for members of the County Council a Fascist candidate polled but 27 votes. Not a single Fascist candidate was returned by any of the 29 boroughs, and only one Communist.

Mentioning this The Ottawa Journal trusts that Canadians, and more particularly a certain type of Canadian, will note it well. For it carries a tremendous lesson. The attention called to the result of the London borough election by The Journal is well drawn.

Britain has been well called the cradle of freedom, and in this is contained the toleration of freedom of expression of the views of the individual, be it political, religious, or other matters, so long as this toleration does not lead others to acts of violence.

Freedom, as sensed in Britain, does not find its expression in suppression. The visitor to Hyde Park in London will soon gain a meaning of this. Here the Communist freely shouts his opinions, and the Fascist parades his views. Neither of them is taken seriously, in there being reliance on the good sense of the general public, which has been exemplified in the results of the London elections, with not a Fascist and only one Communist returned.—Lethbridge Herald.

Hindu Scientist Dead

Famous Savant Stirred Up A Storm Of Criticism In Scientific Circles

Sir Jagdish Chandra Bose, 79, Hindu savant, who stirred up a storm in scientific circles in 1901 with his "heart beat" theory of plants, died at Giridih, India, recently, of a heart attack.

When he presented his theory of the identical nature of physiological reaction in plants and animals to the British Royal Society, there were allegations he was not the first to discover the electric response of ordinary plants. The society at first rejected his paper but later recognized his claim of priority and conferred a fellowship upon him.

Appealed To Human Side

Jan Smuts Persuaded Welsh Miners To End Strike

Hon. Jan Smuts, eminent South African and Empire statesman, showed himself to be a good salesman during the period of the Great War, and was much used by Lloyd George as such. Once Mr. Smuts was sent to Wales to persuade striking Welsh miners to return to work. The British navy had only one week's supply of coal, and it looked as if it would have to quit the job, with unthinkable disaster to the cause of the allies. The Welsh miners were in a very ugly mood when Smuts faced them. Looking at them silently for a minute or so, Smuts said to them, "I have heard much about Welsh singing. I wonder if you will sing for me." After a long minute, a miner began "Land of Our Fathers," and then the huge assembly took up the song. In the singing the bad temper of the miners left them, and they listened to Smuts with sympathy. They went back to work.

I suppose that most good salesmen can tell parallel stories—of how they broke down opposition by finding out the human side as against the business side—of the buyer.

Money In Tourist Traffic

Had A Value This Year Of \$300,000,000 Tourist Association Told

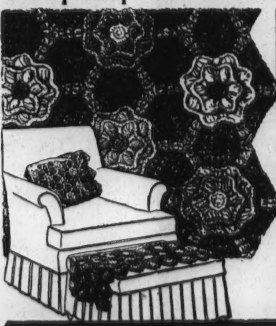
Canada's tourist traffic this year had a value of \$300,000,000, Leo Dolan, director of the Dominion tourist bureau, told the delegates to the sixth annual conference of Tourist associations publicity bureaux at Ottawa.

This represented an influx into Canada of 15,000,000 visitors for the first nine months of the calendar year. If the 1936 rate was maintained, then the final figures for the year would be in the neighborhood of 19,000,000 persons, said Mr. Dolan.

One Of The Wonders

During last year the railways serving London, the suburbs, buses and street cars carried 3,353,353,610 passengers; about twice the population of the world. London transport is one of the wonders of the age, the subway systems being without a peer anywhere.

Use Up Scraps On A Flower Afghan



PATTERN 5977

This afghan and pillow to match are easy and fun to crochet... they lend color and comfort to bedroom or living-room. Let your eyes for color help you use up odd bits of yarn in making this afghan. The pattern is easy to memorize! In pattern 5977 you will find directions for making an afghan and a pillow; illustrations about twice the size of the stitches used; material requirements and suggestions for colors. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Proposal Is Made To Build A Scientific Station In The Arctic Archipelago

Old Advice Still Good

Doctor Tells How To Prevent Or Cure A Cold

With the approach of winter, its winds and frigidity, Dr. Robert A. Fraser, chief medical director of the New York Life Insurance Co., issues a bulletin on "colds" which contain a lot of common sense suggestions; but also reveals how little we really know about the nature and cause of the most common of all disorders.

Dr. Fraser admits that while most observers to-day "regard the cold as caused by infection from a filterable virus," others think the colds are caused by chilling of the body which lowers the surface temperature and permits germs normally present on mucous membranes to get in their dirty work; and still others consider a disturbance of the heat regulation of the body a factor.

However, the doctor is more concerned with prevention and cure than with cause, and he says that to avoid sniffles and accompanying symptoms it is well to get lots of sleep, fresh air and sunshine, eat plenty but not too much, dress sensibly, change from wet clothing to dry as soon as possible, bathe daily, avoid constipation, take long walks, keep away from sudden changes in temperature and from people who have colds.

And if you do catch a cold, take a hot bath, go to bed, drink plenty of water and fruit juice and rest. Stay away from the rest of the family; and let the doctor prescribe the remedies.

When children catch cold, always have a physician; it may not be a cold.

This sounds familiar. Most of us have heard it before. The trouble is most of us neither remember nor heed from year to year.

Nature Lover

Was Authority On Native Flora Of British Columbia

Mrs. Julia Wilmoth Henshaw, 68, F.R.G.S., an authority on the native flora of British Columbia and author of some 15 books on the subject, died at her home in West Vancouver.

Mrs. Henshaw had suffered from a heart ailment for some time but had been carrying on her work as columnist and book reviewer for the Vancouver Star.

"My first recollection of Vancouver is a quaint little wooden town," Mrs. Henshaw often said. She came to Vancouver in 1891 with her husband, the late Charles Grant Henshaw, a brother of Lady Williams-Taylor of Montreal.

Born in Shropshire, England, Mrs. Henshaw brought to British Columbia a love of nature and keen knowledge of botany. Her explorations in the Rocky Mountains in search of wild flowers brought her election as a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. Her book, "Wild Flowers of the North American Mountains," is one of the best known works of its type.

Reckless Driving

Risking Life And Property In Order To Save A Few Minutes

Not long ago an interesting and significant experiment was carried out by the police of the City of Detroit. Two automobiles were sent on a 15-mile run through the centre of the city. One driver was instructed to "make it fast", to cut through traffic lanes, cross intersections while the lights were changing, and so forth, in an effort to reach his destination first. The second was told to use the "care, courtesy and common sense" style of driving. He did and he came in second but the reckless driver was ahead by a mere three minutes.

In other words, to make a gain of 15 seconds per mile, the "fast" driver risked his car, his life and, more important, the safety and lives of literally hundreds of other motorists and pedestrians.

And one wonders to what important use one could put the three minutes "saved" by the reckless driving, anyway. — Brantford Expositor.

The Jimson weed gets its name from a corruption of "Jamestown," the hungry Virginia colonists once dined on a mass of Jimson weed greens and were lucky to escape with their lives, since the plant is poisonous.

Westminster is the most dangerous borough in London according to statistics of road accidents in England. The safest borough is Stoke Newington.

A proposal the Dominion government build and maintain a scientific station somewhere near the centre of the Arctic archipelago has been presented to the department of mines and resources.

Departmental officials have the matter under consideration and will probably discuss it with leading scientists interested in Arctic exploration before advising Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister responsible for the Northwest Territories.

So great was the desire demonstrated by Canadian, British and United States scientists to delve into the secrets of the north during the past summer that it is argued the Dominion should lend it aid by providing a centre from which expeditions could operate. Ten expeditions went into the north last summer in addition to the tour of the eastern Arctic patrol of the R.M.S. Nasopie.

The site proposed for the station is on the northern end of Boothia Peninsula, most northerly mainland of the continent. It would be adjacent to the north magnetic pole and on the dividing line between the eastern and western Arctic. Plans would call for the station to be operated in the winter as well as summer with daily observations radiated to the outside world.

Dr. Charles Connell, deputy minister of mines and resources, and his assistants will doubtless take up the proposal with heads of the meteorological service of the department of transport, survey branches and other leading scientists in Canadian universities and the government services to find out whether such a station would be used sufficiently to be worth the expense.

The plan will likely be submitted also to British and United States authorities which have shown much activity in supporting Arctic expeditions in the past.

Magnetic compasses pointing to the north magnetic pole vary slightly from year to year, a phenomenon giving rise to conjectures the magnetic pole moves. A station in the vicinity should be able to verify this.

Before a site could be definitely decided, feasibility of air transportation to and from it would have to be settled. One of the chief handicaps in exploring the Arctic lands in the past has been the short range in which ships can ply among them. If scientists could fly early in the season to a station near the centre of the group, well supplied with white-boats and instruments, their work would be greatly facilitated.

Naturally the Dominion government views with favor scientific expeditions to the Arctic lands from Great Britain and the United States. The results of their researches are shared with Canada.

Heavy Potato Crop

Increase In 1937 Crop Is Shown Over Previous Year

The Canadian potato crop was estimated by the Dominion bureau of statistics at 42,633,000 hundred-weight, compared with 39,614,000 last year. Alfalfa and corn were two other field crops expected to show a decrease in the results of their researches are shared with Canada.

Full rye sowings in Canada in 1937 were estimated at 517,000 acres, a decrease of 35 per cent. compared with 798,000 acres sown in 1936. By provinces, the acreages were, with last year's figures in brackets: Ontario, 71,000 (79,000); Manitoba, 128,000 (123,000); Saskatchewan, 232,000 (505,000); Alberta, 86,000 (92,000).

Everything Was Bigger

Contest In London Shuffed Greater Growth In Garden Stuff

The tallest hollyhocks have been awarded prizes in London. The winning plant reached a height three feet in height, the tallest in last year's Garden Contest, and the heaviest vegetable marrow was well over 50 pounds in weight. Prizes were also offered for the heaviest cabbage, biggest pumpkin, heaviest potato, mushroom, apple, pear, bunch of grapes and longest parsnip.

A balloon does not rise because it is light, but because the air around it is heavier than the gas inside.



Now cellophane-wrapped to keep it factory fresh. With the easy-opening ribbon for your convenience.

DIXIE
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Tell Taylor, 61, author of the famous ballad "Down by the Old Mill Stream," died suddenly of a heart attack in Chicago.

Rev. Frederick W. Goodman, episcopal archdeacon of Alaska, paying his first visit to the temperate zone in seven years, prefers life in the Arctic to all the boons of civilization.

Chinese residents of Saskatoon have forwarded \$500 for refugees from China's war zones. The collection was made by the Chinese Committee for National Salvation.

The British government has contributed \$5,000 (\$26,031) to the International Red Cross at Geneva for use on behalf of victims of the Spanish civil war.

The Marquess of Londonderry has donated a carved representation of the royal coat of arms, made from Quebec pine, to St. John's church in Seaboard Harbor, Eng.

Walking on city streets while under the influence of alcohol has been declared a "danger to traffic" and a punishable offence in Magdeburg, Germany.

Edmonton will be the scene of the next biennial convention of the Federal Women's Institutes of Canada, it was decided at the final session of the federation's board meeting in Toronto.

United States Customs agents seized 800 ounces of narcotics, valued at \$19,500, aboard the incoming liner Berengaria. The contraband was found in a false bottom of a trunk owned by a third class passenger.

Young Boy Great Artist

Critics Declare Exhibit in Paris Gallery First Class

Paris has discovered a Mozart of the palette. At the age of eight years, Gerard Singer has on exhibition in a large Paris gallery a series of water colors and drawings which the critics unanimously term first class. Gerard Singer received no instruction; his natural instinct approaches that of Dufy and Matisse.

Gerard Singer has never seen the sea, yet his marines are among his best works. The gem of the exhibition is his sliding scene among high mountain peaks. The faithfulness of his drawing, the harmony of his white tones and the movement of the skier arouse astonished admiration of the spectator.

Most curious is that Gerard Singer has neither the appearance nor the tastes of an infant prodigy. His appearance, his habits, are those of a little boy indistinguishable from many others. Also, far from spoiling his gift by flattery his precocity, his advisors have wisely decided to let his talent develop naturally under patient and persevering labor.

Colds, diphtheria, measles, and scarlet fever, in the order named, are the four most common diseases.

Among the first implement of magicians were cups and balls, and Chinese rings.

All British civil aircraft use alcohol motors.

Fastest Trains

Nine Fastest Trains In The World Operate In Germany

Railway speeds have been increased in almost every country in the world during the past few years, particularly since the advent of Diesel engines and streamlining designs. Claims are made that this and that train is the fastest in the world, although the present record undoubtedly goes to a German Diesel train running between Berlin and Hanover, a distance of 158 miles in 115 minutes, giving an average of 82.3 miles per hour.

As a matter of fact, the nine fastest trains in the world are German, all at rates of over 77 miles per hour. The fastest regular run in the United States is the Pennsylvania between Valparaiso and Plymouth, a distance of 403 miles at an average of 76.6 miles per hour, the time taken being 32 minutes.

The fastest British train is the London and North Eastern "Coronation" express between London and Edinburgh—392½ miles at an average of close to 72 miles per hour, with one stop at York. A British railway, the London, Midland and Scottish, makes the world's longest non-stop run between London and Carlisle, a distance of 299 miles. The full journey to Glasgow is 401 miles in six and one-half hours.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The vanished people of Easter Island, 2,000 miles west of Chile, were egg-worshippers. They chose their rulers by egg gathering contests, in which the winner became king. They lived in egg-shaped huts.

Meteorites are the only things from another world that we can touch and feel.

The test of good manners is to put up pleasantly with bad ones.

A Timely Warning

List Of Measures To Prevent Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

As low a concentration as 25 parts of carbon monoxide in 10,000 parts of air is sufficient to cause death in from three to 10 minutes, Dr. Gordon Jackson, M.O.H., Toronto, warned in listing measures against accidents in connection with "the invisible death."

"The chief source of carbon monoxide is probably illuminating gas, which, according to life insurance companies, is responsible for more than 90 per cent. of the deaths attributed to gas poisoning," he states in his report to the board of health.

"The practice of warming up motor engines while the garage doors are closed, and its often fatal result, is an every-day occurrence," he went on. "Motorists who persist in this are actually inviting death."

To prevent carbon monoxide poisoning, he listed the following warnings:

- (1) Never run motor indoors without opening garage doors.
- (2) Never sit in car for prolonged periods with windows closed and motor running.
- (3) Never get under a car, the motor of which is left running.
- (4) Keep radiator fan-type heaters closed when travelling slowly, or if following closely behind other cars.
- (5) Have carburetors adjusted for complete combustion, rather than for pick-up and power.
- (6) Never use rubber hose connections on gas appliances.

Emergency treatment for carbon monoxide victims:

- (1) Remove the patient quickly to the open air. Speed is essential.
- (2) Send for medical aid at once.
- (3) If breathing is stopped or feeble, at once start artificial respiration.
- (4) Keep patient in recumbent position, and apply heat when possible.

To Retain Land Fertility

Alberta Municipal Convention Wants Trees Grown On School Land

Menace of drought's encroachment upon sections of Alberta now free from it was seen by delegates to the annual convention of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts. Resolutions aimed at constructive measures to retain land's fertility was adopted.

Drought and dust storms are becoming more prevalent each year, and the drought belt is working its way northward, bringing with it insects injurious to the country, one resolution said. As adopted it asked the government to adopt constructive measures immediately to save the land, asked the department of education to instruct school children in protection of bird life, and urged that remaining school lands be not sold but, instead, be used for tree growth.

It was urged also, that farmers with 10 or more acres of bush on any quarter-section be encouraged to retain that bush and that the area be exempt from taxation.

A companion resolution said that, because soil-drifting is becoming prevalent on some lands still classed as arable, and since no tax reductions have been offered as inducement to leave such lands seeded in grass, the government should make tax-exempt arable lands which are placed in grass for periods of from three to five years, with details of the plan to be left in the hands of the field crops commissioner.

MATRON WILL WELCOME PANEL PROCK OF SLENDERIZING FLATTERY

By Anne Adams



A model for "do-ers" is this flattering wash frock! Women with enthusiasm for doing things love Pattern 4606 because it's designed for action, is easy to make, and can be stitched up in no time! You'll be delighted, too, with the slenderizing effect of the unusual yoke-panel (cut all in one) pleated skirt, and handy patch pockets. Take your choice of long or short sleeves, part-way or all-way-round belt, V-neckline or perky pointed collar—all equally smart and becoming. Anne Adams commends a bright splash of contrasting tie-rac for accent. Ideal in gingham.

Pattern 4606 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 yards 36 inch fabric and 2 yards tie-rac braid. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

British Immigration

Excess Of Settlers Coming To Canada Over Those Returning To Britain

An indication of the flow of emigrants from the United Kingdom to Canada and Australia was resumed to some extent in 1936 was given by figures in a written reply by the Dominions Secretary to a question asked in the House of Commons. In 1936 the excess of emigration to Canada over migration from Canada to the United Kingdom was 7,826. The excess to Australia was 1,266.

Testing Gyroplanes

Experiments to test the qualities of modern gyroplanes—aircraft lifted by rotating wings—in naval and military service will be carried out in Great Britain early next year. Work is going ahead on five "jumping" autogyros ordered by the air ministry.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 5

CHRISTIAN REST

Golden text: Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you my rest. Matthew 11:28. Lesson: Matthew 11:28-30; Hebrews, Chapter 4. Devotional reading: Revelation 22:1-5.

Explanations And Comments

Christ's Rest for Burdened Hearts, Mt. 11:28-30. Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you my rest. It seems probable that the words of verse 28 had reference as Jesus first used them to the burdens that the Law and its rabbinical additions laid upon strict Jews of his day. These additions had become so numerous and exacting that it was no exaggeration to say that the people labored under them and found themselves really heavily laden in trying to live up to their demands. But it is more than likely that Jesus intended his comforting words to have the far wider application which has always been given them through the centuries since. And I will give you rest—rest to weary bodies, but to burdened souls.

The Gospel of God's Rest, Hebrews 4:1-11. The last words of the preceding chapter (verses 17-19), read: "And with whom was he displeased forty years? Was it with them that sinned, whose bodies fell in the wilderness? And to whom sware he that they should not enter into his rest, but to them that were disobedient? And we see that they were not able to enter in because of unbelief." Now in the beginning of the fourth chapter the writer argues that these words imply a divine promise of entering into God's rest. Throughout history God has held out to the world the vision and ideal of rest and peace, but up to the present the great promise of God had not been appropriated by humanity. The people of Israel might have inherited it, but their obstinacy and blindness led them to revolt. The psalmist repeated the promise in his own generation, but once again the people refused to grasp it. The unrealized promise is still available for Christians, if only they will seize the opportunity of making it their own.

The word preached did not profit them, not being mixed with faith. Faith is simply the soul's grasp, a larger and more active according to the largeness or smallness of the object grasped; of one size for a fact, or another for a friend, or another for a principle, but always the soul's grasp, the entrance of the soul into its true and healthy relationship to the object which is offered to it.

Position Is Secure

No Danger Of Porters Being Replaced By Hostesses

With the advent of hostesses on railroad trains comes also the prediction that the Pullman porter with his spotted jacket, his toothy grin and his "Yassuh, boss" will soon be as extinct as the buggy whip. Don't believe it. As long as travelling salesmen ride the rails and as long as congenially loquacious gents still congregate in the smoker, there always will be a Pullman porter, lurking somewhere around, says the Kitchener Record.

Hostesses may be "chic" and they may have "personality plus" as the roads advertise. But you couldn't split half a dollar into one of their palms and get that upper 12 changed magically into a lower seven. And when a bright-eyed young hostess pokes her head into the berth to announce, "Thirty minutes to Montreal, sir," then that will be going too far. The porter still has his place on trains.

The rhinoceros is related to the horse.

Health

LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

by **DR. J. W. S. MCCULLOUGH**

ARTICLE No. 18

Prospect For The Cancer Patient

A former president of the United States was found by his doctor to have a small rough spot the size of a quarter dollar on the roof of his mouth. Microscopical examination revealed the presence of cancer. The entire half of his upper jaw was promptly removed in an impromptu hospital established on a vessel in New York Harbour. Within a month the President had been fitted with an artificial jaw and had delivered an important message to Congress. He remained well until his death from another cause 15 years later. It was not until after this event that the public learned for the first time that the head of the nation had been ill or that he had had an operation.

The astounding success in the treatment of cancer by surgery; its cure in certain areas by means of X-rays and radium; the determination of governments, medical and hospital authorities and of voluntary organizations to conquer the disease, lend courage to the victims of cancer and relieve the obsession created by its seeming prevalence.

The greatest obstacle to the cure of cancer is delay in diagnosis and treatment. This delay is deplorable. McGarty the pathologist in the Mayo Clinic, says that 30 to 50% of cancers of the breast, 42% of cancers of the large intestine and 75% of those of the stomach, seen in that clinic, are inoperable. In spite of the delay, the American College of Surgeons had collected authentic evidence of nearly 30,000 cases of cancer cured for periods of five years and upwards.

The facilities for general education of all kinds are better than at any former period. The prospects for the cure of cancer were never so bright. No disease, with the possible exception of tuberculosis, has created such an atmosphere of interest; no single one is so much discussed in public.

There is a curious lethargy and fatalism in the minds of some persons concerning this malady; such persons regard a diagnosis of cancer as a verdict of death. Such a view is all nonsense. There must be on all hands a will to conquer cancer, a will that has done so much to conquer smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever, malaria, cholera, tuberculosis and the plague. Cancer is no longer a hopeless disease.

Next article: "The World's Biggest News Story."

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.



THE STORY OF FLIN FLON STARTS IN NEXT ISSUE

It will be well worth your time to read how this mine was found—and what it means to-day to Manitoba and Saskatchewan, because nearly 650 residents of these provinces are employed.

As a record of mining effort from 1881 onward in the West, and a personal visit this summer to Flin Flon, the story is worth preserving. Over 50 photographs were taken for this story.



AERIAL VIEWS OF FLIN FLON IN SUMMER AND WINTER TAKEN RECENTLY

Amazing New CAR HEATER

Burns Gasoline in patented, sealed metal chamber!

HEATS IN 90 SECONDS

No more shivering while your motor warms up! This amazing Stewart-Warner South Wind Car Heater heats in 90 seconds—at a cost of only 5¢ of a cent an hour! Literally safe—fully automatic—easily installed without hose or thermostat.

A Smart Solution To That Christmas Gift Problem

AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD DEALERS AND GARAGES; OR WRITE DIRECT TO

STEWART-WARNER-ALEMITE CORPORATION

OF CANADA, LIMITED

BELLEVILLE ONTARIO

WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER III.—Continued

"If I may say so," Captain Duff-Hooper said, "that is not a particularly strong reason for involving yourself in his financial affairs."

"Possibly not," admitted the Earl, "but I liked old Gerald. He made me feel superior. Perhaps I did make a mistake—but I made it. At any rate," he added, triumphantly, "I wasn't as big a fool as the fellows who advanced a noodle like Gerald twenty thousand pounds."

The Earl looked rather less like an earl than a man who had come to the piano and rather more like a strawberry dipped in whipped cream than either, for his round, vague face was a rich, ripe red and his ruff of hair was as white as a laundered dove. He was a small-sized man who looked as if at any moment his bony old suit of dunhed shetland would swallow him up.

"We are here," began the Earl, in the formal public tone he adopted when presenting prizes at a cat show, "to consider a most important matter. I asked you, Esme, to attend what we may call a family council because you've got a head on your shoulders."

Duff-Hooper acknowledged the compliment with a nod like an emu pecking at a grub.

"And," continued the Earl of Bingley, "because you are, that is you may be a member, so to speak, of the family, if you know what I mean."

His voice trailed off.

"I know what you mean, father," said the girl who was the third member of the concubine. She wore an orchid sweater and olive jodhpurs. "But keep Cupid out of this. You can hardly expect Esme to bother about romance till the hunting season is over."

"Oh, I say now," protested the captain, "that's a bit thick, what?"

"We're waiting for the gruesome details," the girl said, addressing the Earl.

"Of course I shouldn't go round signing things," said the Earl. "I really shouldn't, you know. Most inconvenient habit of mine, it is, really. Why, only the other day a chap swooped down on me whilst I was mauling the begonia and before I knew what I was about I'd signed an order for a washing machine—on twelve easy installments. What I shall do with the beastly thing I can't think. I've always washed myself—"

"Father, please!" said the girl. "We're here—on a perfect day for riding—because you said the situation is serious. So please try not to wobble."

"Certainly, Rosa, certainly," said the Earl. "No wobble. But I really must tell you how I signed a subscription to the magazine just to oblige a chap who was working his way through Cambridge. I remember thinking at the time that he certainly did need an education and I hoped it was not too late for him to acquire one for he was fortyish and had false teeth that clicked at me. It developed that the magazine was devoted to tattling. And," he added, "I do not tat."

ITC

STOPPED QUICKLY

D.D.D.

STOPPED QUICKLY

"Did he say what?"

"Well, no, he didn't," said the Earl. "I brought up the point, too. He dropped out a lot of legal language about liens and rates and so forth which I can sum up by saying that the estate is in one devil of a pickle."

"As a last resort we could go to our friends," commenced Lady Rosa.

"I toyed with that idea myself," said the Earl. "Wandered into the House of Lords and hadn't gone five yards when two people asked me for a loan of a few quid before I could ask them for a loan of a thousand. Ran into Bumpy Beddingdon, and he looked more like a scarecrow than a duke. Patches in his pants. His country seat he calls them. Says that when his last pair of trousers wears out he'll have to wear the family armor. So we're all in the same bowl of soup."

"With I could help," put in Captain Duff-Hooper. "Borry but can I. Can hardly feed my nags as it is. I'll be sharing their oats with them shortly."

"Thanks, old boy. Good of you, I'm sure," said the Earl. "Why, Rosa, were you crying? What's wrong?"

"Wrong?" Rosa sobbed. "How can you ask that? We're going to lose the home we love, the place where I was born, and you were born, and where all the Bingleys have been born and lived. We're going to be turned out to make room for a pack of strangers, maybe nasty, stupid vulgarians who will have no respect for it and its traditions and all the beautiful things it has. Isn't that something to cry about?"

"My dear child," said the Earl of Bingley, gently, "don't think I haven't indulged in a spot of private hubbubbing myself. I'm older than you—I mean to say being your father I naturally would be, wouldn't I?—and all my memories are bound up in Bingley. I was born here, played here as a boy, was married here, and lived here all my days, and I expected to die here."

The Earl blew his nose, and went on.

"I'd rather have them cut my heart out and eat it out of the family. However, tears are not tuppenny bits or I'd bawl from now till Doomsday. Let's not give up hope, Rosa. Let's remember who we are and face it. So turn off the tap, there's a dear."

Rosa dried her eyes.

"You're right, father," she said. "I'm sorry I went silly on you. I know you love every stone and beam and flower as much as I do. I know you're just not letting life get you down."

She came over and kissed him on his strawberry brow.

"Talking of hope," said the Earl, "there is a ray."

"Really? What?" asked Rosa, eagerly.

"Well, it doesn't exactly dazzle me," said the Earl, "but it's better than a damp match in a swamp. In this morning's post I received a letter from old MacKintock—"

"Read it to us, please."

"Gladly," said the Earl.

He fished in his pockets and pulled out a packet of letters, many of them are and dog-eared.

He opened one and read.

"Honored sir,

If I hate bother you, let me get rid of some, reasonable."

Respectfully

Monty, Pips, Batschatcha, P.S. Also rats, mice, moles, beetles, etc.

"That's not it," concluded the Earl. "Wonder why I kept this. Bats don't bother me."

He tossed the batschatcha's epistle on the fire, opened the next letter and read.

(To Be Continued)

When Fortune Smiled

New York Shop Found Valuable Etching In Charity Bundle

Fortune smiled on the Thrift House, a New York shop which sells cast-off property for charity, when an incoming bundle was found to contain an early etching by Whistler.

Sorting the bundle, "an assistant came upon the etching and noticed that it bore the name 'Whistler'."

An art dealer valued it at more than \$100.

The etching depicts a scene on the Thames in London and is believed to be a series of 16 the famous American artist made of the Thames Embankment about 1859. The bundle had been stored for some time and the donor was very low.

Birds Fly Very Low

Those who have watched migratory birds on their flight and have wondered just how high the birds go on their long trips are given the answer by the Biological Survey, Sedona, Ariz.

The survey, which was made of the birds at an altitude of more than 8,000 feet, while 3,000 feet would be an average.

The "precious" metals are gold, platinum, and silver; mercury, also, sometimes is so classified.

He said he had any legal right to take over Bingley."

"I regret to report he did. He advised me to pay."

"What did he say?"

"He was distinctly droll," replied the Earl. "Haven't seen old Mac so Scotch in forty years. I dropped a hint that what with taxes and so forth, I hadn't a spare bean. Of course, as my solicitor, he knew that already."

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Grade "B" 2c less, Grade "C" 3c less than "B". All prices F.O.B. Winnipeg.

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Trans-Canada Airlines

Moncton To Be Terminus In The Maritime Provinces

Transport Minister Howe is reported as stating that Moncton would be the terminus of the Trans-Canada Airlines in the maritime provinces and the hub of feeder services connecting with other points in the three eastern provinces.

The minister said planes flying the eastern leg of the line would halt at Moncton and that feeder lines would be established to Saint John, Charlottetown, Halifax and Sydney.

Mr. Howe repeated that the western leg of the line between Vancouver and Montreal would be in operation probably by next July 1. He did not say when operations were likely to start on the eastern section, but others close to the situation do not expect that service to start before the spring of 1939.

The trans-Canada service will be linked at Montreal and Shediac, N.B., with the projected trans-Atlantic service which was surveyed last summer by Imperial and Pan-American Airways.

Regular junction between the two services will be effected at Montreal, but Shediac will be used as an emergency junction point.

It was said mail or passengers from the west bound for the maritimes would be transhipped at Montreal and the big transport craft used on the flights between Vancouver and Montreal would be not flown east of the Quebec metropolis.

Baroness Likes Simple Life

Belgian Writer Spending Winter 200 Miles North Of The Pas

Anne Guigot, Belgian writer and traveller, left The Pas, Man., recently bound north to Granville Lake to spend the winter. She is a baroness with a palatial home, both in France and hopes to have her third completed this spring. The work will be done in her lonely cabin, 200 miles north of The Pas.

A tour of Africa was added recently to her lengthy jaunts about the globe. She crossed the Sahara Desert by automobile and during hunting expeditions in Africa's wilds, bagged a water buffalo, lions, antelope and other game.

The north drier in 1931 and she stated several mining claims on reaching Manitoba. Then she glimpsed Granville Lake and the winter of 1934 saw her busy trapping.

While the trek to the cabin was made by dog team in winter and canoe in the summer, but this year a plane took her to Granville Lake and months of study and writing.

The Silence Of London

Measured On Armistice Day Was Like Purr Of Cat

The great silence which descended on London Nov. 11 was measured and found to be as quiet as the purr of a cat. Equipped with a sound meter Sir Christopher Robinson, secretary of the Anti-Noise League, made a test in the Strand. Five stations he placed the sound meter, registered 72 decibels—units of sound measurement. During the silence the meter recorded 32 decibels and afterwards 75 decibels. While the noise during the two minutes was as low as the purr of a cat, it was slightly louder than countryside sounds recorded in a field. These sounds usually measure from 25 to 30 decibels. Ordinary conversation corresponds to 45 decibels.

Loading Expert Dead

Sir Charles Bright, one of the world's leading experts on cable communications, died at Bishop Stratford, England, at the age of 78. He was credited with convincing the British Government in 1914 of the possibility of installing wireless in airplanes.

Use a flashlight for hunting tapers in dark closets. Lighted tapers or matches may prove disastrous.

Reward For Magazine

Publishers Believe Original Pastel Bound In One Copy

Somewhere in the world is a copy of a magazine that sold for 25 cents and now is worth \$200 to the person who sends it to its publisher.

The magazine is Scribner's and contains an original pastel by Isabel Bishop, one of America's most distinguished artists. The original, called The Sleeping Girl, was bound into one copy of the magazine by mistake.

Scribner's has been running a series called American Painters, and Miss Bishop's pastel is the ninth of the group. Her original was sent, through error, to the bindery in Philadelphia, and has disappeared. Since it is precisely the same size as the reproductions, officials of Scribner's are certain it was bound into one copy of the magazine.

Best Carmichael circulation director said the issue in which the lost pastel was included went on sale October 22. The magazine's circulation is approximately 150,000.

If the offering a reward of \$200 to the person who returns the magazine containing the original," Carmichael said. The pastel belongs to Miss Bishop." The reproductions are on white paper but the original is on brown pastel paper.

Tobacco Marketing Co-operation

Canada Growers Realized Profits In Excess Of \$100 Per Acre This Year

Sluscoe, Ont.—With the final curtain rung down on the 1937 tobacco market, growers of Canada's newest large agricultural crop were able to reckon their profits in excess of \$100 per acre.

This year's market, which saw 56 million pounds of fire-cured tobacco shipped up by buyers in less than a month, realized in excess of fifteen million dollars for the 1,700 producers who this spring planted 50,500 acres to the crop. Available figures show that tobacco produced a return of approximately \$300 per acre.

Chief problem until 1934 was marketing. To-day Ontario's fire-cured tobacco growers belong to a marketing association which rigidly controls price and acreage. Each year, with the co-operation of the province, buyers of the crop, the tobacco production is "budgeted" and the plan is carried out on a basis of the available market for that year's crop, taking into consideration, of course, growing and export prospects.

The growers who comprise the association are allotted certain acreages to plant, and the marketing representatives of growers and buyers—all joint members of the marketing association—meet and agree on an average minimum price for the crop. In 1937, for instance, the average minimum was set at 25 cents per pound, but the price actually paid was 28 cents per pound. The average minimum was 24½ cents and the price paid will probably exceed 27 cents.

With the co-operation of the farmer and the buyer, a crop of 56 million pounds—more than twice the 1936 production—was moved this year at a price which sets a new high record for returns.

The tobacco industry has proved a fruitful field for labor agitators. During the harvest season in August an incipient "strike" was halted when farmers succeeded in obtaining university students and unemployed youths and men from nearby cities who were willing to work for three dollars and more per day. When the market opened, another group of agitators succeeded in organizing 20,000 of the 1,700 land-owners and temporarily delaying the market, but the agitation collapsed for lack of support among the representative section of the industry.

To-day the tobacco industry in Canada is unique on the North American continent in that growers and buyers budget the annual production months ahead of time, amicably agree upon a fixed price which permits substantial profit for all branches, and work hand in hand for future expansion.

Used Modern Method

Indian Lost On Reservation Followed Electric Line Into Village

Earl Beauregard, 18-year-old Chipewyan Indian, was lost 20 hours in the wilds of the Bad River Indian reservation near Ashland, Wisconsin.

Did Earl look for the mossy side of the trees or tell the direction by the stars, send up smoke signals or rely on the red man's wood lore to get his bearings?

Earl did not. He merely looked for the white man's electric power line and followed it into the village.

Strange stories about donkeys are being told in letters to The London Times. One woman writes an animal in Yorkshire smokes cigarettes in approved style and then chews the butts.

All of the unrelated items in the 18,000 parts of a piano must be correlated in a point of contraction and expansion amounts to less than one two-thousandths of an inch.

We don't need men with new ideas as much as we need men who will put energy behind the old ideas that are practical.

Little Helps For This Week

If ye endure chastening, God deals with you as with sons. James 5:11.

Trials must, and will befall; But with humble faith to see Love inscribed upon them all, This is happiness to me.

Be not afraid of those trials which God may see fit to send upon you. It is with the wind and storm of tribulation that He separates the true wheat from the chaff. Always remember that He comes to you in your sorrows as well as in your joys. He lays low and He builds up. You will find yourself far from perfection if you do not find God in everything. He has provided a sweet and quiet life for His children, could they improve and use it, a calm and firm conviction in all the storms and troubles that are about them however things go, and they may find content and be careful for nothing, but in everything give thanks.

Rhodes Scholar

Scholarship For Alberta Goes To Ralph E. Collins

Award of the 1937 Rhodes scholarship for Alberta to Ralph E. Collins, now a student at University of California in Berkeley, was announced at Edmonton.

Second graduates to receive the Alberta award, usually granted to an undergraduate student, Mr. Collins, 23-year-old son of a China missionary, was an honors student in English, receiving a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Alberta in 1935 and the masters degree in 1936.

Robert Lloyd Fenerty of Calgary was the only other graduate to win the award, being chosen in 1935.

Born in China, Mr. Collins is the son of the late F. B. Collins. His mother is now the wife of Rev. W. T. Haghighi, pastor of the United Church at Jasper, Alta.

Jasper National Park

Color Movie Of Scenes Around Mount Robson Wins Prize In New York

Hamilton H. Jones, of Toronto, was announced as winner of the prize awarded by the Amateur Cinema League of New York for the best non-theatrical motion picture taken in the world in 1937.

Jones' film, recording the Rocky mountains in natural colors, won him the Hiram Percy Maxim plaque and a cash prize of \$100. It was entitled "Western Holiday" and was set in Mount Robson and Jasper National Park.

The film records a trip in Mount Robson provincial park to Berg Lake and Tumbling glacier at the foot of the mountain and a trip through Jasper National Park.

Enough heat is radiated by the average individual to raise the temperature of 30 cubic feet of air at the rate of nine degrees F. a minute.

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Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Mondays of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD Alberta

Church Notices

United Church Services

Sunday, December 12th
Crossfield Sunday School 12:15 p.m.
Crossfield Public Worship 7:30 p.m.
Rev. S. Hunt, B.A.B.D., Minister

Church of the Ascension (ANGELICAN)

Sunday, December 12th
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Sunday, December 19th
7:30 p.m. Evensong
Christmas Day, December 25th
10:30 a.m. Matins & Holy Communion
Sunday, December 26th
11:00 p.m. Evensong and Carols
Rev. A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

Crossfield Baptist Church

Regular Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
12:50 noon Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
Services at Abernethy 3:00 p.m.
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th., Minister

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NOW MINCE PIE STARS AS VARIETY QUEEN OF THE PIE FAMILY

By Betty Barclay

Mince Pie, that time honored male favourite is being groomed as variety queen of the pie family. Apples, cranberries, prunes and apricots and canned cherries and pine-apple are just a few of the fruits that have been proven tasty allies of mince meat. This variety in spicy delicacies is especially popular nowadays because modern mince pie is on the "made in a jiffy" list for housekeepers and fits the economy budget. Packed full of healthful fruits, modern mince pie is an epicurean treat that is as nourishing as it is tasty.

Mince Meat Apricot Pie

1 (9 ounce) package dry mince meat

1½ cups apricot juice and water

3 tablespoons sugar

1 cup freshly cooked or canned apricots, drained

Break mince meat into pieces. Add apricot juice and sugar. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for one minute. Allow to cool. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry and fill with mince meat mixture. Place drained apricots over top. Put upper crust on filled lower one and press edges firmly together. Trim off surplus pastry. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 35 minutes.

Spicy Prune Pie

1 (9 ounce) package dry mince meat

1½ cups prune juice and water

3 tablespoons sugar

1 cup freshly cooked or canned prunes

Break mince meat into pieces. Add prune juice, water and sugar. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil; continue boiling for one minute. Allow to cool. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry and fill with mince meat mixture. Cut prunes in halves, remove pits and place evenly over top of mince meat. Place upper crust on filled lower one and press edges firmly together. Trim off surplus pastry. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 35 minutes.

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Ginger Rogers in

The
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Guest

Also: Extra Shorts

SHOW STARTS AT 8 P.M.

Admission: 15c, 25c, plus tax

CROSSFIELD CHATTER

Mr. W. E. Spivey was a Calgary visitor Wednesday.

Mayor W. J. Wood is under the weather with a bad cold.

For real attractive Christmas Cards, call at the Chronicle.

Les Spivey, of Eckville, Alta., was a weekend visitor in town.

We regret to learn that Mr. F. Purvis received a bad shaking up through slipping on the ice.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Zang, of Calgary, spent the weekend at Mrs. Zang's parent's home.

Mr. Pritchard, of Kitscoty, Alberta, is the new member of the local Bank Staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton High are being congratulated on the birth of a son.

A good turn-out was evidenced at the C.G.I.T. Skating Carnival, last Saturday.

A mixedspiel is underway this week at the local rink. Two draws per evening.

Christmas is mighty close. How about those Private Greeting Cards The Chronicle has them.

November 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Halliday, a daughter.

—Didsbury Pioneer.

Capt. S. L. Bosomworth, of Carstairs, was a Crossfield visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Neil, of Big Prairie, are visiting with their daughters this week.

The Cal Club Dance last Friday was not very well patronized, and they only managed to break even.

Get Your Christmas Trees from Miles Fike. Prices reasonable.

Bert Bannister, Ernie Tweeddale and the musical twins, were Didsbury visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Smyth and Mrs. McInlay left Tuesday for a visit in Eastern Canada.

Don't forget the Calgary girls Pipe Band at Madden, Friday night, December 10.

Mrs. Charlie Fox entertained the Rebekkahs, their sweethearts and encumbrances, to a monopoly party at her home last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young, Miss Mickey Van Wart and Miss Audrey Palfrey, of Calgary, were Sunday visitors at Maxholme.

Miss M. Irwin and Messrs. W. Irwin and L. Anderson, of Calgary, were Sunday visitors at the Ballam home.

Mr. and Mrs. Styles, of Edmonton, stopped off Sunday just long enough to say "hello" to the Metherral family.

S. L. Bosomworth and R. D. Sutherland took in the Annual M.H.S. Dinner of the 15th A.L.H. at Calgary, Monday evening.

Dr. P. M. Campbell, Unity Candidate, was elected last Thursday, December 2nd, at Lethbridge, by a majority of over 700.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson, took in the big hockey game last Saturday.

The regular meeting of the United Church Young People's Society was held at the home of Miss Anne Cameron, on December 6, and a programme for the meetings, until January 31, 1938, was drawn up. The meeting on December 13 will be a social evening and will be held at the home of Miss Kathleen Fitzpatrick. This meeting will be the last until January 3.

Bert Bannister says Didsbury introduced real style at their skating carnival, Tuesday night. It's a Scotsman's delight. Everything was free; even to the sinkers and coffee.

Solve the gift problem, personal printed stationery, 85c to \$1.00. A subscription to a favourite magazine, or perhaps a subscription to the District Froster, the Crossfield Chronicle.

PATTER

Hesketh and Moen making a hurried trip to Arrowood for a spicy recipe.

Dick Nichol chirping the fact that his last rock won the game on Monday.

Dick Roberts holding a League of Nations meeting Tuesday morning.

Doug Hall saying, those who survive the fight have to come back and pay the taxes.

G. Lim wandering what is the chief brand of Deoch and Doris indulged in by the Editor-in-Chief.

Harry May says the support the Cal Club Dance got was all Mooey.

Ed Meyers making tee shots in the real Calbertson style.

Hugo Ballam studying an Old Dutch calendar to get pointers for sweeping.

Two lumbermen and two printers full of cuts.

Cora Hall and Meg Cameron wreathed in smiles and loaded with needles.

Norm Johnson and Percy Fleming welding new brooms and sighing for new worlds to conquer.

Hughie McIntyre stringing the Editor a line in gaelic, and getting tangled up in his bunnet.

A west end matron showing great prowess at curling, and being congratulated.

Alex Gordon propounding some good commonsense ideas for Alberta Political Life.

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

Director "Crop Testing Plan."

Argentina is making strenuous efforts to improve the quality of her wheat. She hopes eventually to offer on World markets qualities equal to Manitoba No. 1 and No. 2 Northern!

As a first step, news dispatches tell us, the Argentine has established a grain office in London, not for marketing wheat, but to find out which varieties that can be grown in the Argentine, will best please British and European millers.

It is then the intention of the Government to arrange for the growing of large quantities of pedigree seed of the selected varieties, to offer this high class seed to farmers at reasonable prices, and to induce them to use, in each district, a recommended variety only.

The Argentine evidently simply intends to adopt the identical method Canada has been successfully using for over thirty years. Nevertheless, this new threat to Canada's wheat superiority must be taken seriously. We cannot afford to rest on our laurels. Canada, however, can retain the leadership in wheat quality she now enjoys provided our farmers will put forth still further efforts by using only good seed of recommended varieties.

The "Crop Testing Plan" results reveal that 40 percent of our farmers are not growing recommended varieties, neither are they using the best seed, so there is evidently much room for further improvement.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Wheat of high milling "strength" scarce on World markets—Frost and some rust reported in Argentina—Reduction in the Argentine official wheat acreage estimate—Sweden in market for Canadian wheat—Danish exportable wheat surplus may be only fifty million bushels—Rains needed for germination in India—Chinese walnut exports decline.

Following factors have tended to lower price: First Argentine wheat yields unexpectedly high and of excellent quality—Heavy rains relieve South African drought—Searle precipitation report gives a promising outlook for the Prairie Provinces—Mexican West Coast winter vegetable plantings increase.

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Crossfield Phone 34

Village Skating Rink
The following are the charges for tickets to be obtained from the office of the Secretary of the Village, or Cartaker.
Children, 13 years and under, season ticket \$1.00
Children, 14 years and over \$2.00
Ladies, season ticket \$2.00
Men's, season ticket \$3.00
Family season ticket \$5.00
Children, single admission .10
Adults, single admission .25
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